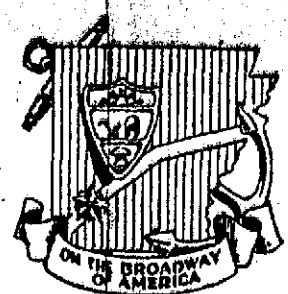


A Thought
Attainment is followed by
neglect, and possession by dis-
turb.—Johnson.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Thurs-
day night and Friday; probably
rain in west portion Friday;
slightly warmer in northwest
Friday; probably light frost in
north Thursday night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 10 (AP)—Morrow Associated Press
(WAS)—Morrow Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935
Year of Hope 1889; Press, 1927;
Unpublished January 15, 1929
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PLEA FOR CROSNOE DEBATED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

E. F. McFADDIN, Hope attorney, brought out a striking and useful thought in his speech Wednesday night at Prairie Grove when he urged the United Daughters of the Confederacy to make sure that the history textbooks on the Civil war used in Southern schools do justice to the South.

Head of Erosion Office Here Kills Woman on No. 70

H. K. Thatcher Exonerated—Woman Just Released From State Hospital

WALKED INTO CAR

Other Tourists Corroborate Action of Hitch-Hiker and Companion

LONOKE, Ark.—Bessie Dowell, 30, of Truman, was killed instantly and her companion, J. R. Derrossett, about 45, of Okem, Randolph county, was injured perhaps fatally Wednesday night when struck by an automobile two miles west of here on Highway 70. The automobile was driven by H. K. Thatcher of Roland, Pulaski county, with the Soil Erosion Service at Forrest City.

Thatcher told officers that the couple stepped in front of his car from behind another machine that was going in the opposite direction. Thatcher said he ran off the highway in an effort to avoid striking them.

Released From Hospital
The Dowell woman was released from the State hospital at Little Rock Wednesday afternoon and placed under the care of Dr. J. M. Derrossett. She was arrested at a cafe here at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon by Night Marshal John A. Eagle on a charge of drunkenness. Eagle took a bottle of wine from her and while attempting to open the door of the county jail, she slipped away, joining Derrossett.

Tourists passing through Lonoke reported to officers that the couple stepped in front of several cars in an effort to obtain a ride, but the tourists, fearing a possible hold-up, went around them.

Coroner Fred E. Berry and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Joe Melton, both of Lonoke, investigated and said Thatcher was not to blame for the accident.

Thatcher told officers that he was traveling about 30 miles an hour. The accident occurred on a curve near a filling station. The windshield and headlights of Thatcher's car were broken by the impact.

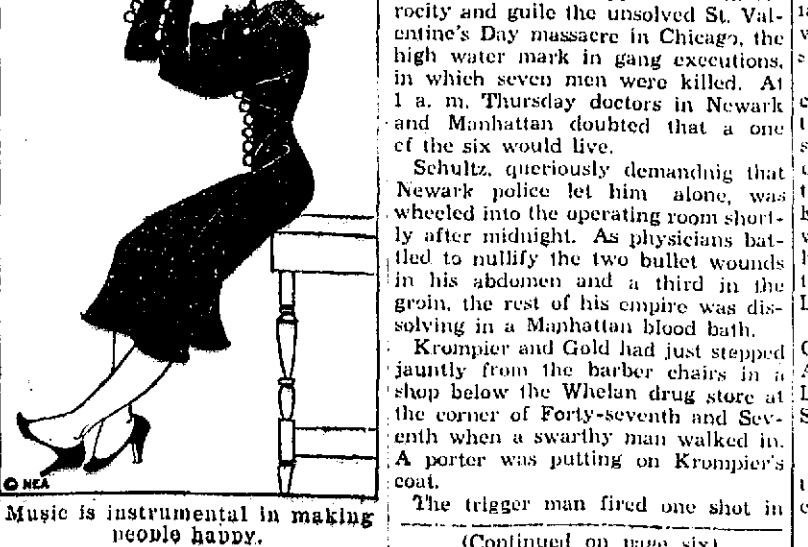
Shushan Acquitted, Picturamen Beaten

Photographers Slugged in Courtroom by Angry Friends of Long Leader

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Abraham Luzzari Shushan, 42, New Orleans notations merchant and political associate of the late Senator Huey P. Long, Wednesday night of charges that he willfully evaded payment of \$71,000 income taxes during the years 1929-1933 inclusive.

The jury of 11 white business men (Continued on page five)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Music is instrumental in making people happy.

Mussolini Presses His Peace Terms

But France Thinks He Has Bitten Off Too Much to Chew

Effort for Peace in War's Breathing Spell Will Probably Fail

ASK NAVAL PARLEY

Britain Invites World Powers to London Conference December 2

By the Associated Press
With his Fascist legions ready to strike at the interior of Ethiopia from the north and south, Mussolini pressed Paris and London Thursday for action on his peace terms.

In Addis Ababa, reports from the southern front said a heavy battle raged on the Webbe Shiheli river in Ogaden province between the Italians under General Graziani and 200,000 tribal warriors of Emperor Selassie.

In authoritative circles close to Premier Laval there was an openly expressed belief that neither Great Britain nor France would accept such peace terms as Mussolini proposed.

Halle Selassie has abruptly refused to consider any such proposals.

In circles about Laval it is believed Mussolini "has a growing feeling that he has bitten off more than he can chew."

London Asks Naval Parley

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British government sent out invitations Thursday for a conference of the great naval powers on naval limitation, to be held at London, December 2.

The government set in motion its new move for naval restriction directly on the heels of Prime Minister Baldwin's announcement that he wants the country to give him a mandate for rearmament in the elections to the House of Commons November 14.

The British government expects the conference to be headed by the ambassadors of the United States, Japan, France, Italy and representatives of Great Britain.

Whether Great Britain actually will withdraw any warships from the Mediterranean in return for Italy's removal of a division of soldiers from Libya, was considerable of a mystery Thursday.

One authority said the British naval concentration in the Mediterranean remains, and no orders have gone forth for its reduction.

Rais Slow Up Italians

HARA, Ethiopia—(Copyright Associated Press)—Dedjazmatch Nasibu, after an extensive tour of the southern Ethiopian sector confronting Italian Comandante, told the Associated Press Thursday that heavy rains still made large scale military operations there impossible.

"The rains will continue another fortnight, thus blocking the Italian maneuvers which thus far have been confined to sporadic air raids and attacks on our frontier posts along the Webbe Shiheli river," the general asserted.

French Fleet Moves Out

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Two fleets of French warships moved out to sea "for maneuvers" Wednesday night while Premier Pierre Laval, disclosing that Benito Mussolini had agreed to his request to withdraw Italian troops from Libya, told his deputies he had warned the Italian dictator against invading Ethiopia last April.

The Navy Ministry announced the cruiser Bernin, the cruiser Duguay-Trouin, five destroyers and 12 submarines had left Brest while the cruisers Foch, Duplexe and Tourville and seven submarines, which sailed Tuesday night from Toulon, were "in the Mediterranean."

Members of the Chamber of Deputies' Foreign Affairs Committee said the premier, whose opponents had accused him of promising Mussolini a free hand in Africa, told them he "never has hidden from Mussolini the fact that France has associated itself with sanctions against an aggressor state."

Laval's determination to act in concert with Great Britain in the future was seen by the deputies in his statement, published in an official communique, that France will continue to seek a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict "within the framework of Geneva." They believe it upheld Britain's stand that any sanction must conform to all points of the League Covenant.

Later the premier received Vittorio Cutillo, the Italian ambassador and Augusto Vasconcellos, president of the League Co-ordinating Committee for Sanctions.

Ready for Mutual Aid
The deputies said M. Laval assured them France and Great Britain are "in complete accord" concerning the ch-

Bulletins

BRINDISI, Italy.—(AP)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, British flier, canceled his England-to-Australia flight Thursday because of bad weather and began his return flight to London via Marseilles, France.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The first absentee ballots cast in connection with next Saturday's corn-hog slaughter were said by an authoritative source Thursday to be almost equally divided between yes and no votes.

Carrigan to Speak at Football Dinner

Bobcats Go Through Final Drill for Nashville Game Friday

The Hope High School football team went through a peppy drill Thursday in preparation for the annual clash with Nashville to be played at the high school stadium here Friday night.

The Bobcats flashed good form in polishing up offensive and defensive maneuvers to be used in an attempt to upset the strong Scrapper team.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday the entire squad with Coaches Hammond, Martin and Jones will be guests of the Young Business Men's association at a banquet to be given at New Capitol Hotel. Close to 100 are expected to attend.

Steve Carrigan, Hope attorney, will deliver the principal speech. Others who attend will be called on to make brief pep talks and to encourage the team as much as possible.

Weights given out by Coaches Lester, Bradlee of Nashville and Joe Hammond of Hope, indicate that the two teams will be about evenly matched with Hope given a slight edge.

Reports say that Nashville will be packing its full strength. The Bobcats will be weakened somewhat in the backfield with the loss of Fullback Ponder who suffered an injured shoulder in the Texarkana game last week. McDaniel has been running at the fullback post all week and is expected to be in the starting lineup Friday night.

Preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a prep school football game in Hope. From 1,000 fans are expected. DeQueen and Prescott will send large numbers. Both DeQueen and Prescott will meet the Bobcats later in the season.

Mrs. B. J. Treece Dies Near Fulton

Funeral Service Held Thursday at Sweet Liberty Baptist Church

Mrs. B. J. Treece, 57, died Wednesday at her home three miles west of Fulton. Mrs. Treece was well known in the Fulton community, having been a resident there 11 years.

Funeral services were to be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Sweet Liberty Baptist church, Clipper, Ark. Burial will be in the Fulton cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anne Tetter, two brothers, Sam and Joe Tetter, two sisters, Mrs. Francis Walker and Mrs. Lizzie Schaeffer, six sons and five daughters.

Winter Strikes, Threatening Corn

Heavy Frost Feared for Central and Northern Parts of State

LITTLE ROCK.—The first breath of winter blew down from the northwest Wednesday following a 21-degree drop in temperature in Little Rock Tuesday night.

A low temperature of 40 degrees was forecast by the Weather Bureau, with predicted frost in northern and central sections of the state and temperatures near the freezing point in northwest Arkansas.

Heavy damage to late crops of corn planted in the Arkansas river valleys after the floods of early summer was feared. C. C. Randall, acting assistant director in charge of the Agricultural Extension Service, said that a light frost would impair the value of the crops as feed and that heavy frost would reduce the corn production materially.

The crop is in greater danger than in years past because of the unusually late planting.

(Continued on page five)

Second of Rental Checks to Be Given Out Next Monday

County Schedule to Begin at Spring Hill at 8 a. m. Monday

BLEVINS TUESDAY

Washington Wednesday, Piney Grove and Beard's Chapel Thursday

The second rental checks for Hempstead county will be delivered on a schedule beginning next Monday, October 28, and reaching the principal township points of the county, Farm Agent Frank R. Stanley announced Thursday.

The schedule follows:

Monday, October 28
Spring Hill 8 to 10 a. m.
Patmos 10:15 to 12 a. m.
Fulton 1 to 2 p. m.
Saratoga 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.
Columbus 3:45 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, October 29
Blevins 11:30 to 1 a. m.
McCaskill 1:30 to 3 p. m.
DeAnn 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 30
Washington 8 to 10 a. m.
Ozan 10:20 to 12 a. m.
Sardis 1 to 2:30 p. m.
Bingen 2 to 5 p. m.

Thursday, October 31
Piney Grove 8 to 9 a. m.
Beard's Chapel 9:30 to 11 a. m.
Hope and DeRoan township checks will be delivered October 25 and 26. All checks will be out of the office from Monday through Thursday morning.

Export Demand for U. S. Cotton Gains

Wallace Believes Demand Will Exceed This Year's Production

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Asserting the export demand for American cotton is the "greatest ever," Secretary Wallace expressed belief Wednesday exports and domestic consumption will exceed this year's estimated crop of 14,778,000 bales.

Wallace discounted European war scares as a factor in the increased demand, attributing it to the fact that only a small part of the 1934 crop was exported. He said the administration now 10-cent loan policy might have had something to do with the gain.

"Our greatest difficulty seems to be in shipping the cotton," Wallace declared, intimating that the demand was so great there was trouble finding vessels to transport it to foreign ports.

The secretary said he believed the export demand will reduce the country's 9,000,000-bale carry-over, of which approximately 5,000 bales are government-controlled, and must be held until the price exceeds 12 cents a pound.

September figures of the Commerce Department disclosed that 267,163,000 pounds of American lint were reported last month, more than double the 113,622,000 pounds exported in August.

However, for the nine-month period which ended with September 1935 cotton exports totaled only 1,738,986,000 pounds compared to 2,229,398,000 pounds exported through the same period a year ago.

Gurdon to Play at Prescott Thursday

Game Moved Up From Friday to Accommodate Early Games on That Date

The game between Prescott and Gurdon, originally scheduled at Prescott Friday night, will be played there Thursday night instead, according to word reaching The Star Thursday morning.

The game will be called at Prescott at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The change in the playing date was made to allow Prescott and Gurdon fans to attend important out-of-town games scheduled Friday night, among them being the Russellville game at Arkadelphia, and the Nashville game at Hope.

Hope fans are especially invited to the Gurdon-Prescott game Thursday night.

Philadelphia leads the United States in number of building and loan companies, manufacture of street cars, and fox hunting.

Insurance Men Ask Rejection of Crosnoe Plea for Clemency

"Expert Arsonist" Has Confessed to Other Fires Than Gin Blaze; Costing \$22,215, They Declare

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Arkansas Underwriters association, and the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, protested Thursday against any clemency being granted to Charles Crosnoe, of Hope, who is serving a six-year arson sentence.

J. I. Teague, representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, charged at a clemency hearing in the governor's office Thursday that in addition to firing a gin at Banks, Ark., Crosnoe had confessed to firing six other places which caused a loss of \$22,215. He said Crosnoe is "an expert arsonist."

Attorney J. C. Clary, of Warren, urged that Crosnoe be granted an indefinite furlough because two others convicted with him, Jesse Hutson and Chris Wheaton, the latter a negro, already have been freed from prison.

Immunized by Gentry
Clary also said that when Crosnoe confessed to firing the gin he had been promised immunity by State Insurance Commissioner U. A. Gentry.

A letter from Gentry to Sheriff T. B. Beard of Bradley county was introduced at the hearing in which Gentry declared, "If these boys are sent to prison on the basis of confessions induced by me I shall be greatly humiliated."

Verne McMillan, of the Arkansas Underwriters association, said that his organization protested clemency because he claimed Crosnoe admits he burned a great deal of property over a number of years, costing insurance men and the people of Arkansas a great deal of money.

Louis Rosen, representing the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce and the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents, called Crosnoe a "confessed professional arsonist" and said the fires he has confessed setting have placed a burden on the people of Hope and the entire state.

Jury Petition
Attorney Clary presented a petition signed by eight jurors who tried Crosnoe, former Prosecutor George H. Holmes, who prosecuted him, and a number of Bradley county officials, asking that a furlough be granted.

Clary said Crosnoe had been made the "goat" in the case and that the real principal had been freed by a decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court which reversed his conviction.

Thursday's hearing was before Tom Healy, secretary to Governor Futrell. The facts presented will be laid before the chief executive later for his action.

Crosnoe entered the state penitentiary last May 27. Hutson and Wheaton were given three years in the arson case while Crosnoe received six.

Urges a Southern Civil War History

E. F. McFaddin Calls on U. D. C. to Sponsor Accurate School Text

PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Earl Cunningham, of Prairie Grove, was elected president Thursday of the Arkansas unit of the U. D. C., succeeding Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, of Hope.

Mrs. R. T. White, of Hope, was named recording secretary.

McFaddin's Speech
PRAIRIE GROVE, Ark.—(AP)—E. F. McFaddin, Hope, Ark., urged Arkansas members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to take steps to see that the South's viewpoint of the war between the states is taught in the public schools of this state.

The Hope attorney, decorated by the U. D. C. with the "Southern Cross" at a special service Wednesday night, made his suggestion in a speech delivered before the annual convention of the patriotic society.

Wednesday night's program climaxed a day that saw the Daughters dedicate a building at Memorial Park, site of a Civil War battle.

McFaddin, after a legalistic discussion of the South's right to secession, said that "recently I went through all of the history books now studied in the Hope public schools to see how they dealt with the cause of the South in the war between the states."

One book, he said, was written by a man named Marshall of St. Louis, Mo., and used in the eighth grade. He quoted from the book in several places, claiming that the proper historical setting was not given and that at one point "the writer would have our children believe that our grandfathers stole their gunpowder."

"It is a history written from a viewpoint of the North," he said. "I submit that the book is not a proper book to be studied by Southern boys and girls. I do not condemn all the histories that are now studied, but I have dwelt on the one mentioned in order that the U. D. C. of Arkansas may know that there yet remains much work to be done to keep the coming generations straight and clear on the right of their fathers, and their grandfathers and their great-grandfathers."

"I think the United Daughters of the Confederacy should take steps to see that the South's viewpoint of the war between the states is taught in the public schools of this state."

(Continued on page five)

Gentry's Immunity Letter Is Cited by Bradley Co. Jurors

Hope Star Urges Adjustment of Sentence in View of State's Promise

PETITION IS OPPOSED

Frank Barr's Affidavit Says Crosnoe Induced Him to Commit Perjury

By LEONARD ELLIS
Staff Writer of The Star

LITTLE ROCK.—Charles Crosnoe's petition for clemency resolved itself into a battle of letters, statements and affidavits which, in Governor Futrell's absence, were transcribed by stenographers for the official record, at a public hearing at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the executive chambers.

T. E. Haley, the governor's secretary, presided over the meeting, apologizing for circumstances which made it necessary for Mr. Futrell to be out of the city.

Decision by Saturday
Mr. Haley said the governor would make a detailed study of the written report on the proceedings of the meeting, and would announce his decision on Crosnoe probably by Saturday.

J. E. Clary, Warren attorney, presented a petition signed by eight members of the Bradley circuit court jury which sentenced Crosnoe to six years in prison for the burning of a cotton gin, asking that Crosnoe be given an indefinite furlough. The jurors' petition cited the fact that Jesse Hutson, white, and Chris Wheaton, negro, had already been released through executive clemency, and that Crosnoe was entitled to the same consideration in view of a pledge of immunity given Hutson and Crosnoe prior to the Warren trial.

Another petition, signed by Sheriff T. B. Beard, County Judge W. P. Baker and Circuit Clerk B. L. Beasley, of Bradley county, and Mayor B. Ball of Warren, advocated a furlough for Crosnoe, citing an immunity-pledge letter written for Crosnoe and Hutson by State Fire Commissioner U. A. Gentry before their trial at Warren.

George Holmes, former prosecuting attorney of the Warren district, who convicted the men, gave a statement saying that it would be satisfactory to him for the governor to grant Crosnoe clemency.

T. C. Crosnoe, father of the prisoner, read into the record a letter addressed to the governor by A. H. Washburn, publisher of Hope Star, reviewing the Crosnoe, Hutson and Wheaton cases, and asserting that since Commissioner Gentry had compromised the issue by obtaining confessions through an immunity pledge the governor ought to adjust Crosnoe's term of service to the "time" actually served by the other two.

Clemency was opposed by four documents, although none came from Hope, Crosnoe's home, according to Mr. Haley, the governor's secretary.

Opposed to Clemency
At the public meeting Ike Teague, special fire insurance investigator for the area of Arkansas, advised Crosnoe should be refused executive clemency because he had confessed to other fires besides the Bradley county gin blaze. Teague stated that Crosnoe was admittedly "an expert fire-bug."

Vern MacMillan, of the Arkansas Underwriters association, opposed clemency because Crosnoe had "confessed to other fires."

Louis Rosen, representing the state association of local insurance agents and the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, read a letter from the chamber signed by President F. W. Scott opposing clemency and citing the new high insurance rates now obtaining in the state.

A fourth document against Crosnoe was an affidavit signed by Frank Barr, Hope youth, stating that Crosnoe had persuaded him to swear falsely in a trial at Warren that Barr overheard a conversation between Ben F. Wilson, representative of the Continental Gin company, and Crosnoe. Barr's affidavit denied that he heard such a conversation and said he was willing to make restitution for any wrong done.

Nation Is 'Coming Back' F. D. Asserts

President Returns to Capital From Vacation Cruise, Confident

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House shortly before 9 o'clock Thursday morning to take over his desk after a month's tour of the country and a vacation cruise in Pacific and Atlantic waters.

Completes His Tour
EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to Washington.—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned ashore Wednesday from his vacation cruise and cross-country survey with the confident assertion that we "are coming back."

His tanned face beaming, Mr. Roosevelt told a throng assembled on the campus of the Citadel Military College of South Carolina that "all evidence" he had seen gave assurance "we are coming back more solidly than ever before, because we have planned it that way."

"And don't let anyone else tell you different," added the president as the crowd cheered.

Informing newspapermen aboard the cruiser Houston upon his arrival at the navy yard that he expected to see Secretary Hull upon his return to the White House Thursday, Mr. Roosevelt re-emphasized in his talk to the people his "earnest effort to keep this country free and unencumbered from any possible war across the seas."

Replying to the questions of the newspapermen, the president said he saw no change whatever in sight in the policy in the present European crisis but that he did want to be informed of the latest trend of events.

He indicated no concern over domestic problems and expressed again his determination to get the "substantial" number of 3,500,000 employables from relief rolls to work by the end of November.

"I am glad to find here very definite (Continued on page five)

(Continued on page five)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A few weeks ago an old man in Tennessee was bitten by a rat and shortly thereafter developed rat bite fever. People generally are astonished that the bite of a rat could produce a definite disease, and also that such a case had occurred in the United States.

Actually, rat bite fever is a well-recognized disorder. Recently a good many cases were reported among men who had been working in the sewers in London.

When human beings are bitten by animals of the rodent type, including incidentally not only the rat but the weasel, the pig, and occasionally even the cat, they are sometimes infected with a peculiar organism which produces a disease of the whole body. This disease is characterized by short attacks of fever, alternating with periods without fever, and an eruption on the skin. Such cases have been known in the United States for a century.

The usual course of such a case is as follows:

After the person has been bitten, the wound heals promptly unless a secondary infection occurs. One to three weeks later, the spot of the bite becomes red and swollen, and the person who is infected develops the usual symptoms of infections in general—headache, general pains, and fever, sometimes a "chill" and a feeling of sickness.

Finally an eruption appears, at first most prominent in the region of the wound, but later spreading over the body.

From this time on, attacks of fever will occur every five or six days, sometimes less frequently. Gradually the person loses weight and may become exceedingly sick, due to loss of nutrition and general health.

Between 6 and 7 per cent of the people who are infected eventually die of the disorder.

There have been instances of children who have been bitten by rats when left alone by their parents, particularly when they lived in basement homes or poverty-stricken tenements. Of course, a cat may become contaminated through its hunting of rats.

The doctor makes his diagnosis of this condition not only by the symptoms that have been mentioned, but also by finding the germ which causes the disease in the wound, and examining material taken directly from lymph glands near the wound.

There are also cases in which people have been bitten by rats and not become infected, not with this organism, but with the usual germs that cause infection, such as the staphylococcus and streptococcus.

It is customary to treat this condition with salvarsan or arsenamine. Most patients are quite cured after two injections of this remedy.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATION

The private diaries of Mark Twain have been a literary legend for years. They were supposed to be so virtuous and bitter and outspoken that neither he nor his literary executors ever dared publish them, and critics who considered Mark Twain a thwarted genius believed that a perusal of his diaries would prove their theory right up to the hilt.

In this centennial year of Mark Twain's birth, his diaries are at last published. The result is a bulky book entitled "Mark Twain's Notebook," edited by Albert Bigelow Paine—and those who are looking for something sensational will be disappointed, for the odor of brimstone just isn't there.

There is little in this book that could not perfectly well have been published during the author's life. Once in a great while you find a touch of that disillusioned bitterness that infused "The Mysterious Stranger"; even less often, a touch of the Rabelaisian merriment of "1601." For the most part, though, there is little that the Victorians could have objected to.

But if the book gives little support to the thwarted-genius school, ordinary readers will find it highly interesting. It has the Mark Twain flavor, throughout, and it is full of

little anecdotes, plans for stories, and so on.

In one place, for instance, Mark Twain projects a story of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer in their old age; in another, he starts a tale about a man who is pitched out of a trans-oceanic balloon onto the Illinois prairie; another entry records the incident from which grew "The Jumping Frog."

It's a book no lover of Mark Twain will want to miss. Published by Harper's, it sells for \$4.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Many letters from mothers tell of their disapproval of the neighbors' children as playmates for their own.

Two from widely separated cities presented almost identical problems. In one case a little boy neighbor acted "as though he was not quite right." The other writer mentioned a small girl who was nervous and silly and full of bad habits.

In both stories these mothers told how their own children had changed from quiet mannerly folk to untidy rowdies, aping the habits of the daily visitors and losing interest in normal play and toys.

"And yet," said both letters in effect, "children need company. There are no other children near, and to forbid these undesirable house-seekers would be tantamount to telling their own mothers, 'You're not good enough for me, and as we own our property and can't move, what's to be done?'"

Must Decide Themselves

I am asked to settle what these worried ladies cannot settle for themselves. If they cannot find an answer, I wonder if Solomon could? In such matters mother instinct should find a way, because there is no code that covers neighbors or neighbors' children and each case has intimate bearings that an outsider cannot know.

A woman's house is her castle, her children and their future are hers to look out for—she is responsible and that responsibility gives her authority. If the daily visitor is a nuisance, if the effect of his presence is a constant risk to the standard she has set for her own children, any mother has the right to say, "Go home and don't come back." And to her own small fry, "Play alone when you are outside."

Years' Training Endangered
Yes, children need company, but this does not mean "any" company. "Other" child, full of bad habits, is always easy to follow. Good children seldom bring the outlaws up to their level. It is almost always the other way about. The things it has taken a mother months and years to build up can be destroyed in a few short weeks by one incorrigible.

She cannot touch the neighbor child. She is absolutely "verboten." To lecture him is hopeless. She cannot salvage what someone else as persistently ruins. And why should she bother when she is busy enough as it is?

True, there are times, if the material is right, when a kindly effort will reclaim the neglected child. A little boy or girl has been saved by the influence of a good neighbor (the mother of his friends), but this is not the type of child in question here.

First and last the duty of any mother is to her own family. Little children not yet in school are easily influenced by example. If too close contact with an undesirable is jeopardizing the four-and-five-year-olds at home, no one will dispute the right of the mother to say to Jimmy, "Here's your hat—what's your hurry?"

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Love of the Rio Grande Valley have moved here to make their home. This community will welcome them as citizens and neighbors of this part of Hempstead county.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited Mrs. Gaston's parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright here Sunday.

H. R. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

L. E. Sanford was in Nashville on business Monday.

Miss Anita Stewart of Hot Springs was visiting relatives here Sunday.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Monday.

Roy and Chas. Griffith were business visitors to Hope Wednesday.

Hayne Hutchinson of Mt. Pleasant was here on business Monday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

W. A. Bell was a business visitor to Buck Range Saturday.

Hands Across the Sea



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The staunchest defender of the New Deal could hardly profess that it doesn't have its silly phases.

You wouldn't know where to begin or end if you started to list those phases in detail. But most of the local folk would begin with the celebrated old McLean mansion, scene of the wildest and gaudiest parties of official and unofficial society here during Harding-Coolidge-Hoover days.

The Works Progress Administration has taken over that huge pile as headquarters for handling its projects for employment of unemployed writers, artists, and musicians.

Incidentally, you aren't supposed to call it "the McLean mansion" any more. Orders have come down to the WPA boys and girls to refer to it as "1500 I Street," which is the address with admonition that the less publicity given to the nature of the place, the better.

What most of the employees call it, when not in the presence of superiors—and they're not very serious about it, either—is the "Palace of Culture."

Bars Up Even on Press
WPA is distinctly self-conscious about those quarters. A guard stands at the door to see that no non-employee gets in without an appointment. Even newspapermen are told that they must get written permission from an official many blocks away if they want to go inside and see anyone.

That's a bizarre innovation for Washington, where sightseers customarily roam at will through government buildings and correspondents usually travel where they please.

Newspapermen complaining about this absurdity are told that it's only the blunder of a minor official and that the order will be countermanded. It seems that every tourist, sightseer, and unoccupied middle-aged lady in town was making a bee-line for the celebrated mansion to look it over.

Hired guides would bring 40 or 50 folks at a time to show them through. And as there are no corridors and you start stumbling into desks almost as soon as you're in the door, that couldn't be allowed.

Just the same, there's plenty of official sensitiveness about the place. Especially since it leaked out that it would cost \$25,000 a year, though the owners were once willing to take \$16,000, the amount of the taxes.

RA Has Mansion, Too
Dr. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration has also taken over a mansion, which Harry Hopkins insists is even grander than the WPA mansion. But RA got a fairly good bargain per square foot of floor space, even if it didn't do as well as the Rural Electrification Administration with its mansion on Massachusetts avenue, where rooms were small enough to fit into efficient office use.

Incidentally, at REA, it's hard to decide whether you prefer the sun porch which Publicity Director M. L. Ramsay has for his office or the large room of Administrator Morris Cooke, which has a lovely mess of honey-suckle humming birds, bluebirds and cardinals right up against the French doors and the French windows.

Perhaps the silliest thing about RA—and perhaps it isn't silly at all—is the station-wagons which go buzzing around town with "Resettlement Administration" painted on their sides.

RA was the first New Deal agency to get such vehicles here, not because it is going in for suburban housing projects, but because it has a lot of documents to distribute and many people to haul around to conferences.

Sweet Home

Rev. Simms of Prescott filled his regular appointment here with the Methodist Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Askew of McCaskill were here Sunday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Brown

visited Miss Kathryn Holt Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Black of Conway visited relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Mrs. Claud Agee went to Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt visited in Vivian and Redress, La., Sunday.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly Bible study with seven members present. The meeting opened with the business session, after which a hymn "O Holy Spirit, O Holy Spirit," was sung and Mrs. J. A. Wilson led in prayer. The lesson on The Personality of the Holy Spirit was led by Mrs. Wilson.

Island Escapes Racket
MARSEILLE, France.—(P)—Police here are hunting a gang specializing in escapes from Devil's Island and other penal settlements in French Guiana.

The gang is said by investigators to operate on a money-back basis, returning the price paid if the escapee is not effected lest friends of the prisoner expose the band if it kept the money without producing results.

The usual price for organizing an escape is about \$1,000, police say.

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Sweet Gum Blocks in

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Call 328 for prices.

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Our special process cleans thoroughly, freshens the colors and strengthens the fabrics.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Glorifying yourself

A once-a-week mask treatment is beneficial to every type of skin. Provided cream is used afterward, a mask is especially good for dry and normal complexions that tend to wrinkle; and, when cream is omitted, it is excellent for oily ones.

There are various masks, of course. Practically every cosmetic company makes at least one and a few put out two or three, some that dry quickly—others which take longer. Your choice must depend on the length of time you can devote to beauty.

If you prepare your own mask—an easy job to do, less expensive and more satisfactory—try that old favorite, whipped egg.

Simply take one fresh egg, separate the yolk from the white and beat each one lightly in a bowl. Clean your skin with soap and water, pat on skin tonic, dry and apply a thin layer of the beaten white. Let dry, and smooth on a coat of the yolk. Then, without speaking, laughing or wrinkling up your face in any way whatsoever, lie down for twenty minutes. As you rest, try to think only pleasant thoughts so the corners of your mouth will turn up and your brow will remain calm.

Make Sure Skin Is Very Clean
If you can, don't think at all. There's a good deal to be said in favor of letting your mind be blank for a few minutes now and then. It helps to eliminate worry lines. Of course this is a trick that takes practice. Start this way:

Close at some small, rather colorless object, concentrating on it, thinking of nothing else. In about three minutes, slowly close your eyes, still visioning and thinking of the little object. Don't concentrate so keenly on it now, but don't let other thoughts crowd themselves into your mind. Gradually, as you practice, thoughts of the object will fade. If other thoughts do creep in, they'll seem hazy and far away. When you perfect this state of mind, undoubtedly you'll fall asleep.

Remember that any kind of mask first with warm water, then with cold and unless your skin is oily, put on rich tissue cream. When you have removed it, use skin tonic again.

Remember that any kind of mask must be smoothed on skin which is scrupulously clean and, to get full benefit, ought to be left on until quite dry.

In Peiping Street
PEIPING—(P)—The legation quarter here has a street that has four different names in three blocks.

Beginning at the famous Water Gate in the south wall of the city, it is called Rue de Congress. Past the Grand Hotel des Wagonnits and the office of the American military attache it splits into two one-way traffic lanes separated by a parkway.

In front of the British embassy it is

called West Canal street, after the Jade canal, which used to flow between the roadways. On the other side it is Rue Mei in front of the Japanese embassy, but becomes Via Italia where it passes the former Italian legation.

Outside the legation quarter it turns into Nan Ho Yen, which is Chinese for "South Riverside Drive."

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New Fall
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\$8.88
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Specials For Friday and Saturday			
SUGAR	54c	SWEET POTATOES, lb	2c
10 Pounds.....		Irish Potatoes	19c
Dining Car	29c	10 Pounds.....	
COFFEE, lb		Creamery Butter	35c
Bulk COFFEE	12 1/2c	Pound.....	
We Grind It, lb		CRANBERRIES	17c
TOMATOES	7 1/2c	Quart.....	
No. 2 Can.....		ORANGES	28c
CORN FLAKES	7 1/2c	Dozen.....	
Package.....		TISSUE—1000	25c
PET MILK		Sheet Roll—4 for	
SMALL—2 for.....	7 1/2c	BEEF ROAST	12 1/2c
LARGE—Each.....	7 1/2c	Pound.....	
HAMBURGER	7 1/2c	Tomato Juice	10c
Pound.....		In Pint Bottle.....	
SAUSAGE	7 1/2c	STEAK	14c
Pound.....		Any Cut, lb.....	
STEW MEAT	7 1/2c		
Pound.....			
STEPHENSON'S			
PHONE 601 FREE DELIVERY			

a perfect day--

There's lots of them. One is the day when you first realize that good printing is an aid to your business.

we're going to win

Your confidence and patronage with your order, for you will have learned that you can place an order with us and then forget about it, knowing it will be completed to your entire satisfaction.

Our Commercial Department is at your service, equipped to fill your needs in the printing line.

Experience, accuracy, promptness and careful attention to details—an earnest effort to please and satisfy every customer—assure a printed product of quality and effect.

Phone 768 and a representative will call and cheerfully furnish estimates.

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- Admission Tickets
- Announcements
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- Blanks
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- Business Cards
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- Circulars
- Dodgers
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
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- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
- Posters
- Programs
- Receipts
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- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Bon Voyage

I send my dream-ships gaily
Out on the mind's broad sea;
O thought-winds, treat them kindly
And give them back to me.
And O winds, speed them onward
Around their circled track,
And O sea, bear them safely;
And may they bring me back.
And captain, guide my choosing
That what I ask of Thee
May make a worthy cargo,
As it returns to me.—Selected.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison on South Pine street, with Mrs. John Wellborn as joint hostess. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock, followed by the program on "Music of Yesterday and Today," as 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Bush of Little Rock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier at the New Capitol hotel.

As special compliment to her house

Here comes the first big picture of the long winter nights. "The Big Broadcast of '35" and it starts Sunday at the

SAENGEL
Now Showing

HERE COMES THE BAND

WITH TED LEWIS and His Orchestra
AND VIRGINIA BRUCE
TED HEALY
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HARRY STOCKWELL
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New Musical Hits
"HEARD HOME"
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Paramount News
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OLD SHOES MADE NEW
Expert Shoe Repairing
and Rebuilding
While-U-Wait or Delivery Service.
Keen & Bailey
105 W. Front St. Phone 288

50 New
FALL SUITS!
Just Unpacked
Sport and Plain Backs
Sizes 34 to 44
\$14.75
Alteration Free
PENNEY'S
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OUR FALL BARGAIN FEATURE
California Suede Jackets
for Fashionable Sportswear
Colorful Football Shades
In Blue, Green, Brown, Black
Regular \$8 to \$10 Values
\$4.99
Just Arrived—
New Sweater Blouses and Twin Sweater Sets
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Government Looks Hopefully to Court

Plea of National Necessity Still May Validate New Deal Measures

By the Associated Press
An interesting new theory about the constitutional issue is taking root among some administration followers. It springs from a hope that partial supreme court approval for "New Deal" policies still may be attainable before next year's election.

Those who entertain such a hope argue that the highest court really could have intended its NRA decision to have the sweeping application commonly ascribed to it at the time.

The argument, it is further, that the court had held on many previous occasions that there were circumstances under which the federal government could properly go into local communities and regulate industry; that the Schechter poultry case which served as a test for NRA was a particularly weak case from the government viewpoint; and that if the plea of national necessity were strongly presented under some other statute, the court might respond more favorably.

Such a development unquestionably would meet approval to the Democratic strategists. They say it would remove Mr. Roosevelt's anxiety about having to go back to the "horses and buggy days," and enable his supporters to use to their own advantage all that the opposition has been saying about upholding the constitution and the courts.

The question is, can the court be expected to take such a path? Many administration men doubt it.

Long's "Political Estate"
First impressions about politics often are deceiving, and some of the predictions, which immediately followed the death of Huey Long, are far from convincing.

It is true that, as expected, Long's Louisiana political machine is showing signs of early disintegration. It is true also that talk of building any effective third party around that machine has almost disappeared.

The political organization which held Louisiana so tightly in its grip was not, however, the whole of Long's political estate. He also left a prosperity legacy of unrest and longing, having visible and tangible form through the medium of his "share-out" wealth clubs, organized locally in many communities.

The wide preview of the movement was evidenced when the caddies at a mountain golfing resort in Pennsylvania, where this writer happened to be, were solemnly lowered the country club flag to half-staff at the news of Long's death.

It will be some time before anyone can say how much of this sentiment will survive, or into what new channels new leaders may turn it eventually. Certainly all proof is lacking that it will wither and blow away just because the individual who inspired it has gone beyond.

G. O. P. "Sitting Up"
The recent Republican executive committee meeting at Washington should be chalked up as an endorsement toward better party organization and financing; rather than a premature effort to deal with issues and candidates.

Naturally, the Democratic sweeps in 1932 and 1934 left much Republican disorganization in their wake. The sudden drying up of G. O. P. patronage, after a dozen years of plenty, was enough in itself to cause local set-ups in many localities to fall apart. Chairman Fletcher wants to get a head start with the job of patching the weak places.

Financially, the party is finding the going somewhat easier. The treasury is out of the red. Accumulation of an effective campaign fund for 1935, however, still is ahead and will receive organized attention henceforth.

Summarized, the plans made at Washington mean that, as an organization, the Republican party not only is alive, but is sitting up. It is beginning its revival of activity from the organization end, which often in the past has been the end most productive of results, regardless of candidates and issues.

Bells Chapel

Dallas Hugg of Casper, Wyo., is visiting friends and relatives here. Lloyd Shackelford, Mrs. Tom Shackelford and Mrs. Henry Griffith made a business trip to Prescott Thursday. Mrs. Lester White was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Garland White.

Mrs. George Sampson of Deaneville was the Thursday guest of Mrs. Floyd Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long and daughter of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Godwin, Miss Hazel Holloman and Dale Holloman of Hope were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bell are the proud parents of a daughter, born on Wednesday, October 16.

Miss Christine Brooks spent Thursday night with Mrs. Arthur Sewell at Sweet Home.

Jim and Will White of Prescott visited relatives in this community Sunday.

Alvin Garner was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett in Blevins.

H. F. Tate and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Presley at Delight.

George Stewart, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Mrs. Tom Shackelford and Mrs. W. A. Brooks were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Mrs. M. J. Ritchie of Strong is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Melton White and Mr. White. Mrs. Eva McCall of Blevins was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood have moved to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Robert Yates of the CCC camp of Dierks spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tholbert Smith visited relatives at Sutton Sunday.

WITH THE LADIES

You may escape bullets and income taxes and a few other things but you can't get away from the 50,000 interlards—sometimes it adds up to 104,000—that, say laboratory scientists, infest your coffee spoon, whether it's an heirloom or plated one.

The United States government weary for a moment of wars and drums and stocks and taxes, has turned its mind to dish-washing, that well-established custom of swishing a plate through a pan of soapy water. The Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the Department of Health, at Washington, has discovered that the home remedy is not enough.

James G. Cunningham, M. D., chief of this bureau, deserves the gratitude of the eating public, for discovering that the washing and rinsing of dishes and silver, can be turned to account in the war against bacteria.

Experimental Still Unfinished
An experiment was conducted in 46 restaurants. An average of from 50,000 to 100,000 bacteria clung to each spoon after ordinary washing rites was completed. Chlorine then was added to the dishwater. From two to 10 germs remained. The kind of chlorine and its technical application must be further perfected by the department but when the knowledge is ready for dissemination, pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles, tuberculosis and respiratory troubles should be immeasurably decreased.

We would like to congratulate the Department of Preventable Diseases for its simple, direct method of going to the dishpan as the root of a lot of contagion. The eating menace stays with us, whether the war in Ethiopia goes to a great grandson of the queen of Sheba or an Italian Premier who has read about the things that Cesar did in Gaul. The danger from contagion in eating places—at home and in public—has remained static though the eyes whether or not Wall Street crashed or congress voted inheritance taxes.

Making Kitchen Tasks Adventurous
Everyone of us has been warned, many times, to be careful where we ate; to avoid those places where cups and glasses were merely dipped in water. Everyone of us has forgotten, time after time, the thousand thousand dangers to which human flesh is subjected. To have the latter taken out of our hands is a real service.

The dishwashing boredom should let up, too. It is a semiprecious site that few women have escaped. The crumbs are hardly brushed away, and the cups and saucers deposited in the cupboard, as most of us know, when it is time for another orgy. Nay, there will be some sense to it all. You will know, as you put your hands in the foamy suds, that you are going to battle, and the victory is yours. Millions of germs are succumbing.

There is a game that small girls play with dishes. Knives are knights and forks are princesses and spoons are dwarfs and pages. The dishes, depending on their size, become castles and cottages. There is a magic in the make-believe that makes the process hasten. Anyway, I used to find it helpful during the time-out period from croquet or a neighborhood game of tag or hide-and-go-seek.

The misery of grown-ups, who had to wash dishes and were so old they couldn't use their imagination with dignity, was a child-puzzle.

Now it is solved. Making war on germs is much more diverting than going romantic about oatmeal bowls and orange juice glasses.

Seriously speaking, the recent discovery of the health investigators is a worthy scientific project that should be classed with other findings that appear on the roll of research honors.

night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Worthy and two children, Miss Frances Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis and Tilman Hembree enjoyed the birthday dinner Sunday at the home of J. F. Willis. It was his 74th birthday. All had a nice time and wished him many more birthdays.

Dale Atkins spent Sunday with Allison and Denver Hembree.

Mrs. Carl Evans and two children spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Robinson.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Robinson has been sick for several days. School started here Monday, with Miss Alma Atkins as teacher.

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woolens in the Newest Fashions
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Holly Grove
Bro. Rogers will fill his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon. W. S. Atkins of Hope will also make a talk.

Several from this community attended the Baptist association at DeAnn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole from Oklahoma were visitors over the week end with his sister, Mrs. John Hartfield and Mr. Hartfield.

S. R. Atkins of Saratoga papered the church at this place last week. He will also help paint the church.

A large crowd attended the Epworth League program here Sunday.

Boots-Boots-Boots
and at What a Saving!!
MEN-Look what

Hitt's Give for Friday and Saturday's Bargain Event

U.S. Rubber Boots
Regular **BOOTS \$1.95**
2.95 **BOOTS \$2.95**
Regular **BOOTS \$3.95**

Guaranteed Waterproof Rubber Boots with full size heels and heavy Non-Skid soles. Made by the U. S. Rubber Co. A splendid Boot at a marvelous saving!

HITT'S
Brown **Shoe Store**

Boots-Boots-Boots
and at What a Saving!!
MEN-Look what

First of Pacific Air Giants Ready

Giant Sikorsky Will Ply in and Out of Hawaiian Islands

BRIDGEPORT, St.—(AP)—The first of two red, white and blue new Sikorsky 5-41 giant amphibians, built for the Inter-Island Airways of Hawaii, was reported ready Tuesday night to hop off on the first leg of a cross-continent flight to San Francisco from where she will be shipped to Honolulu.

Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation officials said Chief Pilot C. I. Elliot of the Inter-Island Airways would fly to the coast by easy stages, leaving Monday or Tuesday.

Elliot has been at the Sikorsky plant during the past two months with Captain George F. Cerveny and Chief Mechanic William Carmen.

Many interesting structural features streamlined into the high wing in nacelles, which have cowlings in four mark the 8-44. The two-garaged engines of 750 horsepower each are parts to facilitate engine inspection. She will carry 15 passengers and is capable of being driven at least 194 miles an hour at an altitude of 7,000 feet. The capacity can be increased to 25 passengers at a maximum.

The wing, which houses gasoline and oil tanks and rubber inflatable life rafts, has its end sections sealed. These thus form flotation tanks of sufficient buoyancy to keep the whole ship afloat.

The 50-foot hull has been divided into five watertight compartments any three of which would keep the craft afloat.

He Got a Lot of Work for Nothing

This Is the Story of a Doubting Thomas and a Good-Sized Anvil

WEST POINT, Neb.—(AP)—It seems there was an anvil.

"It weighs 100 pounds," said R. M. Kildoe, instructor at Smith-Hughes agricultural school here.

"I'll bet it doesn't weigh more than 75," said Warren Simonson, carpenter. Simonson thereupon carried the anvil from the school basement to the third floor, where scales were reported. It turned out they were on the first floor. The anvil was toted downstairs.

It was weighed. The scales registered 96 pounds.

After returning the anvil to the basement, Simonson sat down to catch his breath. On one side of the anvil he read: "96 pounds."

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and at What a Saving!!
MEN-Look what

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Regular **BOOTS \$1.95**
2.95 **BOOTS \$2.95**
Regular **BOOTS \$3.95**

Guaranteed Waterproof Rubber Boots with full size heels and heavy Non-Skid soles. Made by the U. S. Rubber Co. A splendid Boot at a marvelous saving!

HITT'S
Brown **Shoe Store**

Boots-Boots-Boots
and at What a Saving!!
MEN-Look what

Arabia's Lawrence Lays Bare His Soul

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" Enigmatic Story of Oriental Conquest

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Writer
The great mystery of T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" (Doubleday, Doran) is about to be solved in the mind of the general public. Or at least in the minds of the subscribers to the largest monthly book service, and such others as buy the book.

These will find the book a record of the enigmatic Englishman's famed Arabian campaign, a record unique for its insights and completeness and life. But all this is history and in the past and is not enough to give a book the vitality of "Seven Pillars."

This last comes from the fact that this long book is also the record of a curious, almost medieval, soul struggle. Its author worked always between two impossibilities. On one side was his own clear personal ideal; on the other the bitter exigencies of fact. In this case the fact that Lawrence could not often approve of the principles which he prevailed on the Arabs to accept.

He came to consider that he had betrayed a people. He saw his superior officers and those under him with a clarity one does not expect from anybody, writer or soldier or whatnot. There are thousands of sentences which are priceless as prose, and hundreds of characterizations which cannot be forgotten.

"Seven Pillars" is of course the whole from which "Revolt in the Desert" was drawn some years hence. Its population was made possible by the death of its author, who protected the book by many strange means when he was alive. And for all that, it only partly explains Lawrence.

Red Army Climbs Mountain
TELIS, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—Carrying full field equipment, a battalion of the red army recently climbed Mt. Kazbaz, 16,540 feet, and installed a bust of Stalin on the ice-crowned summit.

Up to \$16.75
SILK DRESSES
New Styles, Colors
and Fabrics **\$9.88**

Ladies Specialty Shop

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson and Company

PEAS IONA
Early June
NO. 2 Can 10c

BEANS Iona Green 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
ENCORE MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 3 Fkgs 19c

CORN IONA Sweet and Good No. 2 Can 10c

PRUNES 2 60-70 Size Pounds 13c
OIL PEN RAD 100% Per Cent 2 Gal \$1.08
GOLD DUST Large Package 18c
TOMATO JUICE Phillips 2 Cans 9c

SELECTED QUALITY MEATS
SLICED BACON Sugar Cured Pound 30c
FANY Baby Beef **SEVEN STEAK** Lb 15c
CURED HAM For Baking 4 to 6 lb. Ave.—Lb 29c
FRESH BEEF OR PORK BRAINS Set 10c
BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb 21c
SALT MEAT Streak-O-Lean 23c
Beef, Pork, Lamb, Poultry, Select Oysters and Fish
SUGAR FURE 10 Lb Paper Bag 53c
CANE 10 Lb Cloth Bag 55c

APPLES Size 64 6 For 25c
ORANGES Nice Size Dozen 18c
GREEN BEANS Pound 5c
APPLES Jonathan—Size 175 Dozen 15c
GRAPE FRUIT Size 96 2 For 9c
BANANAS Good Quality Pound 5c
LETTUCE Nice Hard Heads 4c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
16 oz. LOAF 8c
PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c
RAISIN BREAD 10c
Loaf
LAYER CAKES 25c
Each

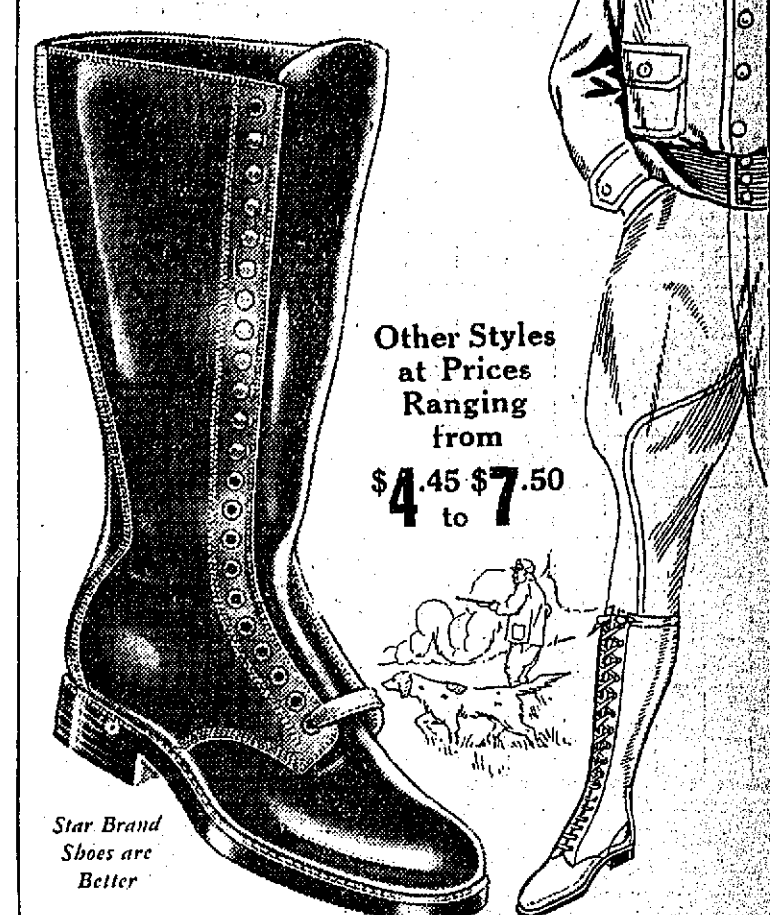
LARD
LOG CABIN
Made by Mrs. ucker
4 Pound Carton 50c
8 Lb Carton 99c

CRACKERS
Fresh Stock
2 Pound Box 18c
IONA
TOMATO JUICE
24 oz. Can 10c
CRACKERS
N. B. C.
7 1/4 oz. Pkg for 9c
Shredded
WHEAT—pkg. 12c

Get yourself a pair of GOOD BOOTS

Boots are something you don't buy every month or so, not if you buy "Star Brands," so while you're at it, get a good pair. It is economy in the first place. Then again, when you select boots like these, you've got something to be proud of for a long time. They fit the feet and legs and they are sturdily built of all leather—not skimped anywhere. The leather is soft and easy-going, but, man, it's as tough as a bull's hide, and this boot is some value at

\$9.85



Other Styles at Prices Ranging from \$4.45 to \$7.50

SURE
You can pay less. But where on earth can you get more? Step in for a try-on. "Star Brand Shoes Are Better."

DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
111 W. Second St.

By WILLIAMS

The French Pick Ethiopia to Win

Selassie's Men Better Than Moroccans, and Have Mountains

By ROBERT B. PARKER
Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS, France.—(AP)—French military opinion gives Ethiopia a good chance to defeat Mussolini's armies if their expected war lasts long enough. Officers, experienced in France's long, tough colonial warfare, rate the Ethiopian fighter above the Moroccan who gave France long years of trouble before submitting to her rule. Geographical conditions in Ethiopia, they point out, are much more favorable to defending armies than in Morocco.

They feel the hundreds of tanks and airplanes Mussolini has concentrated in his African colonies will be of little use. The terrain is impossible for vehicles, they say, and there is nothing for the airplanes to bomb. Add to that the difficulties of obtaining water and food, the dense infested lowland climate and the heady heat.

General Paul Baratier, noted French military writer, believes that lack of munitions, rifles and modern field guns is all that prevents Ethiopia from being sure of repeating her victory of Adowa over the Italians.

Nature Reinforces Ethiopia
"Even then, this material inferiority is largely compensated for by the geographical features of the country, especially favorable to the defense," he says.

"The real obstacles that face the Italians will not only be the unfavorable, unhealthy climate but also the difficulties of getting water and supplies and the superiority in the numbers and bravery of the Ethiopians."

"It would be terribly false not to recognize the real value of the Ethiopian fighter."

General Baratier discounting the value of the Italians' tanks, planes and other "European weapons," believes the Italians will eventually have to fight the Ethiopians in their own

querrilla warfare fashion, if they hope to win.

Long Struggle Predicted
"To provide a living for the numerous troops that will penetrate into the interior, roads and bridges will have to be built every inch of the way," says General Baratier. "This fact alone will make the Italian operations slow and painful."

French opinion, agreeing with General Baratier, holds ten years, rather than the three or four Mussolini has envisioned, will be necessary for any kind of workable military control of the country.

It is believed that the Italian airplanes will be used over the battle lines, in direct support of the infantry, to bomb and machine gun the Ethiopians into submission. Even this operation will become difficult, they say, if the Ethiopian fighters according to custom in open formation without forming the European style battle lines.

General Baratier feels the Italians, despite their familiarity with European mountain warfare, will find fighting in Ethiopian mountains quite a difficult thing, for there are no trails and many of the ranges have never even been mapped.

Council Early Returns
French military observers believe the Italian army will make quick progress in the first enthusiastic drive. For six months they believe the Europeans will drive steadily ahead, for near their colonies armored cars are practical, especially from Somaliland to Barar.

French officers believe, however, that if the Ethiopians conserve their forces and let the Italians advance to where the geographical barriers start, they have a good chance to win the war. The morale of Itale Selassie's troops is at white heat, they say, and they will battle to the death for their homeland.

French observers have pointed out that if the great powers lift their arms embargo on Ethiopia and send her quantities of arms and ammunition, the African empire will be almost unbeatable.

More than 30,000,000 eggs are produced in the United States annually. Ohio's land and water area is 44,803 square miles; water comprises 3540 square miles of this total.

What's This About Closing of Suez Canal? Better Ask Owners!

Office of Private Firm Which Owns It Is in Spotlight

100-Mile-Long Canal Dividing Line Between East and West

A FRENCH COMPANY

Marquis de Vogue Actual Head of Suez Canal Operating Concern

PARIS, France.—A channel about 100 yards wide in most parts and 100 miles long rules the fate of nations today as no other such tiny body of water has ever done before.

It is the Suez Canal, separating two continents by its shallow stream, and uniting two worlds—the East and the West.

Nations may solemnly swear that the Suez Canal shall always remain open, being formally neutralized by international agreement. Actually, the nations have very little to say about it. The Suez Canal is owned by a private company, whose head offices are in a tiny street not far from the Madeleine, in Paris. If the Board of Directors decides to close their canal, there's nothing to stop them except the aircraft and seafarer of a military power.

The decision to open or shut the Suez Canal rests finally with one man, the Marquis de Vogue, big industrialist and financier.

Canal Opened in 1869

On November 16, 1869, the French vessel "L'Aigle" with the Empress Eugenie aboard, started to sail through the new Suez Canal, followed by 68 vessels of many nations. It took three days to make the passage, with stops for ceremonies. One of the ceremonies was the world premier of an opera, by a modern composer named Verdi. The opera, "Aida," had been composed especially for the occasion.

The canal, at that time, was a strictly French-Egyptian project. It had been conceived and carried out by Ferdinand de Lesseps, practically in the teeth of British opposition. Britain was afraid her nautical prestige would be badly affected, and she didn't want other nations meddling around with the Route to India.

Britain Paid \$20,000,000
Fifteen years later, Britain changed her mind. By that time, the Khedive of Egypt, a gentleman with highly luxurious tastes, had gone broke from indulging in sumptuous palaces and other oriental delights. He tried to sell his holdings in Suez stock to the French, who had enough. He offered them to the British government, who raised the money in an hour. The sum they paid was almost \$20,000,000. For that, they obtained 44 per cent of the stock.

Today, the Earl of Cromer, great Empire Builder who conceived and carried out the Cape-to-Cairo railway, has generally bolstered British policy in Africa, speaks, with Sir Ian Malcolm, for the British share-holders—the government. There are 32 members of the Council of the Universal Society of the Suez Canal. One of these is Dutch, 10 are English, and 21 are French.

Closed Twice in War Time
The fact is that the canal actually has been closed in times past. It was closed for four days in August, 1882, while British troops, led by the great campaigner, Sir Garnet Wolseley, were fighting the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, close by. Again, in 1898, it was closed to the Spanish fleet during the Spanish-American war.

The first closing was due to the fact that no final agreement had then been reached between the powers concerning the use of the canal. Even in 1888, when the Convention of Constantinople fixed this question, British made reservations in case of trouble in Egypt—a notoriously troublesome place in those days and later. Then in 1904, the British made final agreement to consider the canal as invariably neutral, which permitted the Russians to use it during the Russo-Japanese war, a few years later.

But the question still rises—what if the owners of the canal, which is a private toll-road, should decide to close the channel on their own account?

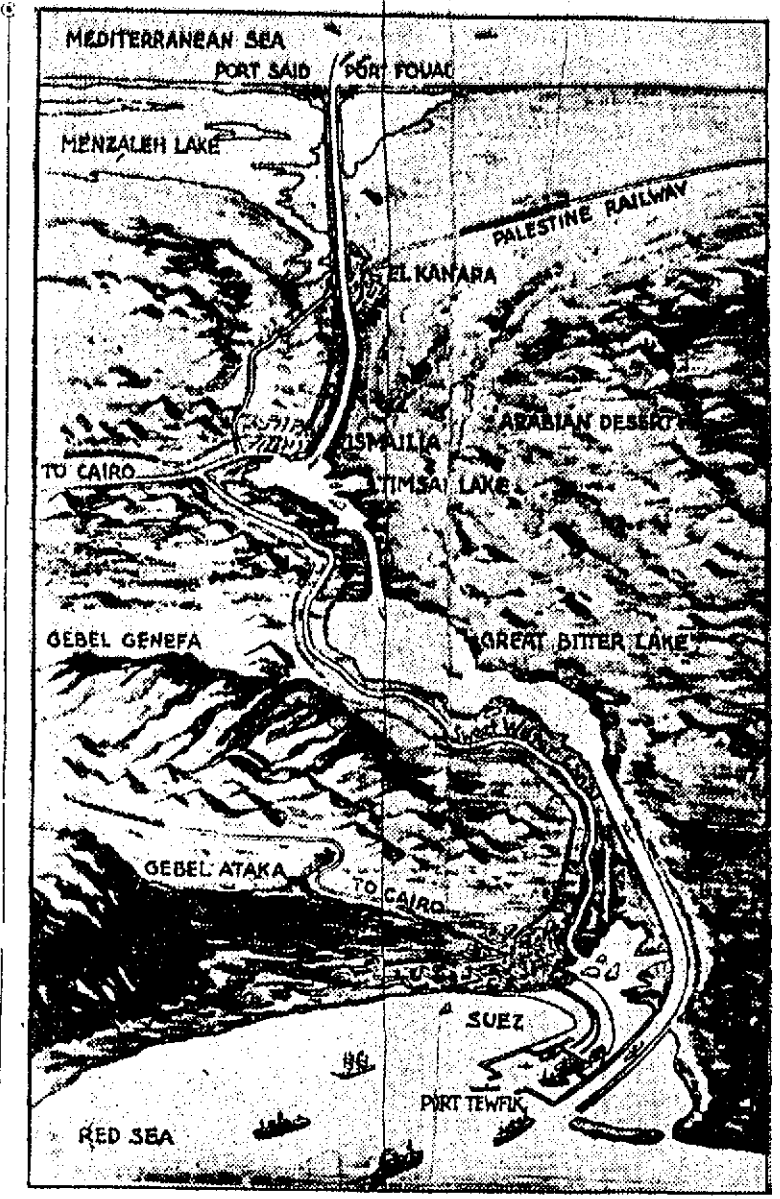
Profits Are Huge
The canal is a mighty good investment. In 1934, it grossed \$60,000,000, mostly in tolls on tonnage and passengers aboard ships. (Passengers are charged \$2 a head.) Its expenses were about \$22,000,000, and the rest was divided up among investors and sinking fund.

Its directors each get a nice annual fee of about \$22,000. Most of the directors are financiers, industrialists, and politicians. Both the De Wendel and Schneider groups are represented. The practice is to hand this nice plum to ex-presidents of France and other distinguished persons who have "merited" well of the country. That accounts for the presence on the board of ex-President Doumergue and ex-Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies, General Max Weygand.

The make-up of the board and its tremendous influence in the life of France and Europe, has caused certain critics to declare that in a world crisis, such as is forced today by the Ethiopian war, the seat of the French Foreign Office has been moved from the Quai d'Orsay to No. 1, rue Astorg, the headquarters of the Suez Company.

In 1924, the Department of Agriculture spent \$10,300,000 in attempts to control insects and diseases of plants and animals.

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1640 and 1660.



Linking the Mediterranean and Red Seas in the Suez Canal . . . private property.

Plea for Crosnoe

(Continued from page one)

but Crosnoe did not go until the spring of 1935.

On April 22, 1935, Crosnoe was granted a 30-day stay of sentence—not because the other two men had long been in prison, and it did not seem as though Crosnoe was going to get there very soon, I looked into the matter of this 30-day stay. It appeared to be supported by a petition of Hope policemen, but they denied signing anything except a certificate of "good conduct" since Crosnoe's trial and conviction. It was the police's understanding that they had to sign a good conduct certificate because a clemency petition had been obtained in Bradley county, scene of the crime—when as a matter of fact the Associated Press discovered, at my request, that there was no such clemency petition in Bradley county.

There then came into my hands what purported to be a copy, on official Arkansas stationery, of a letter written by U. A. Gentry, State Insurance Commissioner and First Marshal to the Bradley prosecutor stating that he had pledged immunity to Crosnoe and Hutson in order to obtain confessions which would involve another party—and asking the prosecutor to respect this pledge. This letter was dated September 8, 1934, was published by me in Hope Star April 24, 1935, and was acknowledged the following day, April 25, 1935, to be genuine by Mr. Gentry.

The situation was this: Hutson and the negro Wheaton had already served a portion of their term by the time this immunity letter came to light in the spring of 1935—but Crosnoe had not yet served any time at all.

The newspaper's sole consideration in entering into this case was to make sure that this lately-discovered immunity letter should not be made the basis for letting one man go scot-free when two others had already paid a portion of their debt to society.

Any interest this writer had in the matter ended when Crosnoe began serving his term, May 27, 1935.

Immediately after the disclosure of Mr. Gentry's "immunity letter," last spring, Hope attorneys obtained a furlough for Jesse Hutson. Since the negro Wheaton had served an equal time with Hutson, I and others signed a petition in behalf of the negro to obtain his release also.

Jesse Hutson's furlough was not a permanent one, however, and on July 1, last, I wrote a letter asking that it be made permanent. I said in that letter:

"The immunity promise was of course improper, but coming from a state official it may be presumed to have greatly affected the testimony of these men. The state's word was given. The convicted men could not be released without any punishment—but in consideration of the immunity pledge it might seem just and wise to use executive clemency to reduce their term of imprisonment."

My purpose in writing the present letter is to point out to you that Charles Crosnoe began serving sentence May 27, 1935, and when in your opinion he has served time in proportion to that served by Hutson and Wheaton the State of Arkansas could with good grace close the books on his account.

I believe this to be an accurate account of local sentiment.

In this matter I am acting merely as the executive head of a newspaper, accounting to you for what the newspaper has done. Personally I have never signed any petition affecting the judgment of the courts; and I know you will take this letter for what it is—an impersonal report striving to find justice in a troublesome case.

Yours truly, Hope Star, A. H. Washburn, publisher.

Shushan Acquitted

(Continued from page one)

and a negro dentist received the case at 4:25 p. m. and returned the verdict at 8:30 p. m. Judge William H. Barrett discharged the jury immediately after the verdict was returned.

The verdict returned after four hours of deliberations, was followed by a scene of wild disorder and confusion as friends of Shushan attempted to stop news photographers from taking pictures in the federal courtroom.

Paul Votier, former Long bodyguard who was attending the trial as a spectator, grappled for a camera in the hands of Leon Trice, Associated Press photographer. Votier was unable to gain possession of the camera but tore a part of it.

"Votier rushed at me," Trice said, "and told me to give him the plate out of my camera. I told him I didn't make a picture. He grabbed at the camera and said: 'The hell you didn't shoot a picture, I saw you.'"

"About that time Johnny Wells, deputy United States marshal, came up and grabbed Votier by the nape of the neck and put him out of the courtroom."

Shushan himself, apparently very angry, made a lunge for the men but was restrained by friends. The bodyguards later escorted him out of the courtroom.

Mussolini Presses

(Continued from page one)

ligation of League members to aid a victim of aggression "at anytime in the future."

This was interpreted as meaning Great Britain had promised France she will regard the League Covenant as obligating her to come to France's assistance in the case the latter ever is a victim of aggression.

The premier told the committee France's battleships will go immediately to the assistance of Great Britain if the latter is attacked by Italy, without waiting for the League to act.

Nation Is Coming

(Continued from page one)

evidence of what I found in my trip across the continent and to the Pacific coast—the general admission that this country is coming back. Not just by pure chance, not just by the turn of the cycle, we are coming back more solidly than ever before because we planned it that way."

In jovial spirits, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of fishing and other experiences of his three weeks' cruise in the Pacific and Atlantic.

Urges a Southern

(Continued from page one)

The Confederacy would do well to see that in every public school in Arkansas, Alexander H. Stephens' book, "The Constitutional Viewpoint of the War Between the States," is made available to your children and my children; and that Jefferson Davis' two wonderful volumes, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," are not only placed in every public library; and that the teachers in our public schools are frequently consulted on the kind of historical education that is being given our children."

Wednesday morning's program, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Hope, state president in charge, followed the convention schedule.

State officers of the U. D. C. also presented their annual reports Wednesday. In addition, Mrs. J. T. Sifford of Camden, was made an honorary

Burlington Train Sets Speed Record

Diesel-Powered "Mark Twain" Express Runs 122 Miles Per Hour

McCook, Neb.—World train speed records were broken Wednesday when the Burlington railroad's new streamlined train, the Mark Twain, traveled three miles at a rate of 122 miles an hour during speed tests between McCook and Oxford, Neb. On a six-mile stretch the train ran for three miles at 122 miles an hour and at 121 miles an hour for three miles. The previous record was 120 miles an hour for one mile, attained by a Union Pacific streamlined train.

The Mark Twain, which is to go into service shortly between St. Louis and Burlington, la., left McCook at 1:07 p. m. with Jack Ford of Aurora, foreman of engines, at the control of the 600-horsepower Diesel electric engine. For several miles the train cruised along at from 75 to 90 miles an hour.

50 Passengers
Then gradually the speed was increased. Herbert McLaury of the Burlington, seated before a speedometer in the cab, spoke through a loud speaker system to the 50 passengers riding in the two rear cars. "Ninety-seven miles and hour," he told the passengers. Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, 100 even."

At 101 miles an hour the Mark Twain swept around a broad curve. At 105 it took a short curve and another at 112. At Arapahoe, a tiny hamlet, Ford put on full speed. The train flashed through Edison at 121 miles an hour and at 121½ it took a slight curve. Then the speed moved up to 122 miles an hour for the brief run and arrived at Oxford at 1:46 p. m. The 55-mile run was made in 29 minutes or at an average speed of 81.6 miles per hour.

static president and Mrs. R. T. White, Hope, was presented a silver cup for outstanding work for the children's chapter.

Election of officers at a meeting Thursday morning was to close the convention.

One-third of the population of Hawaii is Japanese.

Mississippi Fails to End Land Tax

Helps Homesteads, But Shelves Bill to Repeal All of State Tax

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—The state legislature dealt a knockout blow Wednesday to property tax repeal, reducing or abolishing the automobile privilege tax, and a homestead bill for veterans, but extended "relief" to the taxpayer by raising tax exemptions on farms and homesteads.

The senate unanimously approved a homestead exemption bill, raising the exemption from state taxes from \$1,000 to \$2,500, and on farms, from 40 acres to 160 acres, and added an amendment to make the exemptions

apply to taxes due in February. The senate shelved the property tax repeal bill by tabling a motion to reconsider previous adverse action. The house cleared its decks of the relief bill, and its appropriation measure, by voting to spend \$650,000 on relief from November 1 to March 1, to provide funds for administering a relief set-up approved by the lower body last week.

The house disapproved the veterans homestead bill, which would create a state board and require a state appropriation to finance the purchase of farms and homes for veterans, by sending it back to committee, which parliamentary leaders say means its death.

Brazil States Adopt Constitutions

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—Nine of Brazil's 20 states have adopted new constitutions since last October when elections were held for state constitutional assemblies and the federal legislature.

NEW Shipment Growing Girls

SCHOOL OXFORDS

Sizes 3 to 9
Brown, Black and Combination
All Leather

\$1.98

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

K.C. BAKING POWDER	25 oz	15c
PEANUT BUTTER	Pint	16c
SUGAR	20 Lbs	\$1.00
PET MILK	Small 3c Large 6c	
MUSTARD	Crescent Brand	12c
LUZIANNE COFFEE	1 Lb	24c

Come to COMPTON'S and—

SALE

Shop Under One Roof

SPECIAL FEATURES for the Fall Bargain Festival

Star Brand Shoes

for the Entire Family

BOYS and MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS	\$1.98
MEN'S PLAIN TOE WORK SHOES	\$1.98
LADIES AND MISSES OXFORDS	\$1.49
Ladies and Misses Ties, Pumps and Oxfords	\$1.98
Children's Shoes	\$1.00 and \$1.25

Men's Work and Dress SOX	10c pr. 15c	PRINTS and Broadcloth	10c yd. 15c
LADIES AND MISSES SUEDE JACKETS	\$1.49 \$1.69 \$1.98		

Ladies Silk Crepe DRESSES	\$1.95 \$3.95	Men's New Fall HATS	98c \$1.49 \$1.98	JERSEY BLOOMERS	15c 19c 25c
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Men and Boys' CAPS	25c 49c	CORDUROY PANTS & JACKETS	\$2.95 \$2.49	LADIES HOSE	10c 25c 49c
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Next Door to the Post Office GENERAL MERCHANDISE Hope, Ark.

COMPTON BROS.

REAL SAVINGS!

From BOSWELL and HIGGASON'S BIG FALL SALE

BOYS SUITS	\$4.98 to \$6.98
MENS SUITS	\$8.98 to \$18.98

Save Up to 50% on Your Fall Suit

Men's Dress SHIRTS	47c 79c \$1.19
SOX	9c Pair

POOLE'S WORK CLOTHES

PANTS, Regular	\$1.39
PANTS, Hi Waist	\$1.69
SHIRTS To Match	\$1.22

SPECIAL Work Pants 1.25, 1.49 val. 98c

MEN'S DRESS SHOES	\$1.89 \$2.49 \$2.95 \$3.95
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NEW FALL HATS \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.59 Values

BOSWELL & HIGGASON

THE MAN'S STORE

A Shoe for Men!

FLORSHEIM SHOES

You wouldn't take eight miles on a gallon of gasoline if you could get eighteen—regardless of the difference in price! Why not purchase shoes on the same basis—and buy Florsheims. They'll wear so long (and still keep their good looks) that your shoe cost per day of wear will actually be lower.

Most Styles **\$8.50**

Gorham & Gosnell

American Stake in Ethiopia Is Small

We Bought \$27,000 Worth From Her in 1933, But Sold Her \$181,000

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has a comparatively small business interest in Ethiopia, the primitive African empire whose potential riches form the chief stake for Mussolini's venture.

Fastidious coffee drinkers in this country consume a considerable amount of Ethiopia's high-priced product but the chief American bond with that isolated and exotic country is a romantic interest in a people whose rulers claim descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba and who for 16 centuries have fiercely guarded their ancient type of Christianity.

Minerals Not Exploited

The foreign trade of Ethiopia never has been nearly so great as the reputed wealth of the country would seem to justify. It is not an industrial country despite a reputation for having mineral potentialities of such an amazing extent that it might well become one of the most productive nations in the world.

Gold, platinum, coal, copper, silver and oil have been found, but there has been little or no exploitation of these resources, and just how much wealth lies hidden in the land no one really knows. Wild coffee grows in abundance and, if it were cultivated by approved methods, could be produced in enormous quantities and become an important part of the world's coffee supply.

Principal American imports from

Ethiopia in 1933 were coffee, goatskins, beeswax and cipe, the bills totaling \$27,078. This country in the same year sold \$181,164 worth of automobiles, petroleum, sewing machines and typewriters to Haile Selassie's realm.

Religious Missions

Main participants in Ethiopian trade are French Somaliland, Japan, Belgium, England and India followed by the United States, Russia, Italy, Egypt, France and Germany in the order named. Increased production in the country is said to depend largely on exploitation of mineral resources and development of highways.

There are no American business houses established in Ethiopia. American interests there are concerned mainly with religious and philanthropic missions, future engineering projects and anticipated highway construction which if materialized will open a market to varieties of American manufacturers.



"The law of averages promises an odd accident for the future; that in which one of the young Roosevelts collides with another."

"Automobiles Lead in Recovery." But not many of their victims.

Federal potato control has provided a snappy comeback for the small boy when mother maintains he can grow them in his ears.

Italy, which believes it avenged the 1896 defeat at Adowa, has a nasty shock coming when it learns the town it captured is apparently two others named Adwa and Adowa.

Nowadays our deepest sympathies go out to those valiant women who see their armed menfolk depart, perhaps never to return from the hunting grounds.

NOW HE CAN "Put the Spurs" TO 'EM



Just a moment, Mother. We don't mean spurs to mar furniture and floors, for the rowel on these spurs is made of rubber instead of steel, but that will make no difference to the children. Nothing will please them better than a pair of these Real Cowboy Boots... with spurs.

Sizes 13 to 3

\$3.95



SPURS 25c EXTRA

SURE

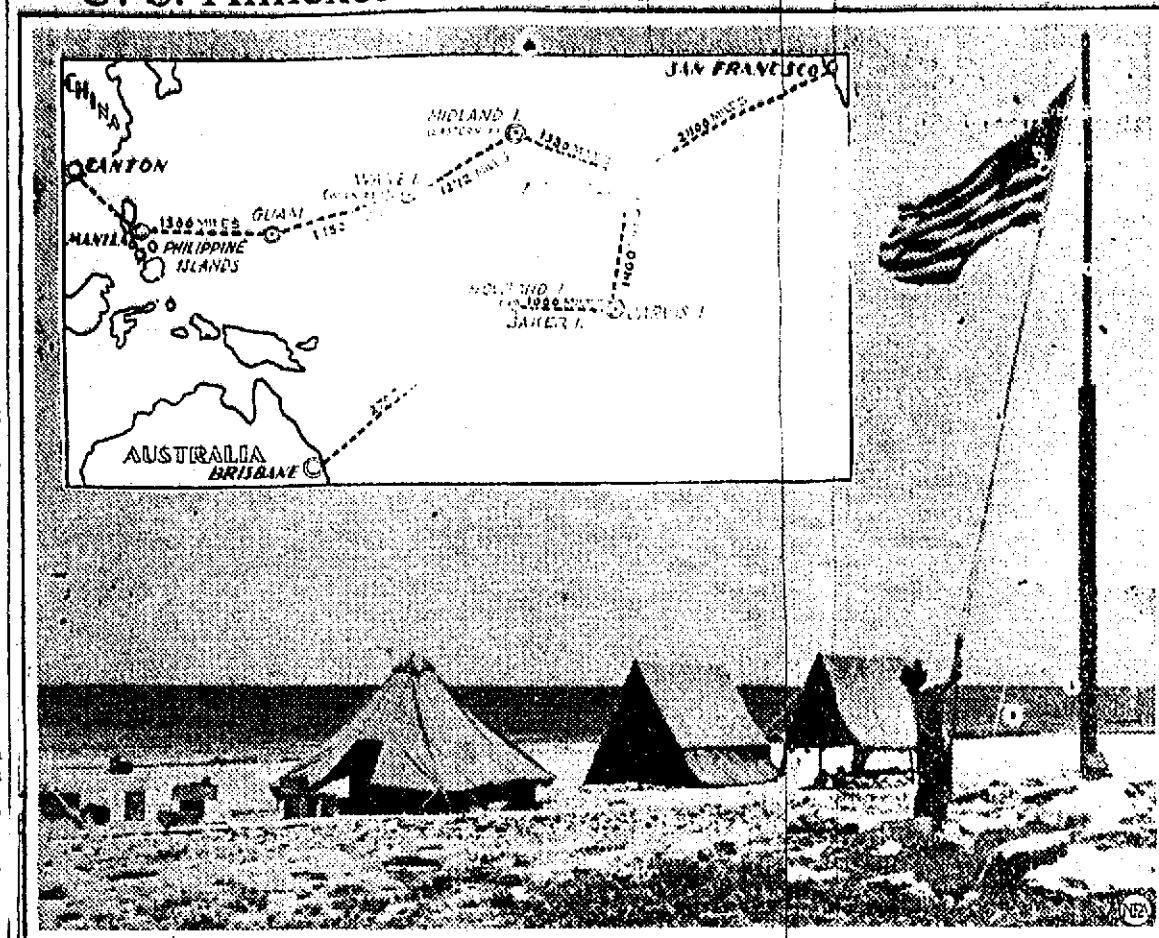
You can pay less, but where on earth can you get more? Step in for a try-on. "Star Brand Shoes Are Better."

DUGGAR'S

Star Brand Shoe Store

111 West Second Street

U. S. Annexes Pacific Isles as Air Route Links



Shrouded in secrecy for more than half a year, American "colonization" of Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands, shown in map above, for use as stepping-stones in projected trans-Pacific air route to Australia and New Zealand, has been revealed. An American citizen, Harry L. Thies, is pictured above raising the Stars and Stripes over Howland Island after four lawless, American citizens, had been placed on each island to make them United States property. Though Great Britain is believed to have rival claims to the three Pacific "pin-points," the U. S. State Department asserts that official American claims go back to 1886.

Belgian Officers Heading Ethiopia

Colonel Reul Reported to Be Emperor Selassie's Chief of Staff

By EDOUARD TRAUSS
Associated Press Correspondent

BRUSSELS (AP)—The former manager of a fascist periodical in Belgium may help lead the army of the Ethiopian emperor against the Italian invasion.

To Colonel Leopold Reul, leader of the new detachment of Belgian officers who have arrived in Addis Ababa, may develop much of the military strategy by which Haile Selassie would seek to repulse an Italian advance.

Col. Reul, until recently, has been one of the most active members of the fascist movement in Belgium, with the position of general manager of the fascist periodical "L'Action Nationale." One of the directors of this publication was recently named a commander in the Order of the Italian Crown, at the instigation of Il Duce himself.

Colonel Reul, who is only 33, with a reputation as a brilliant military strategist, has reportedly signed a two-year contract as chief-of-staff of the Ethiopian forces.

He and other former Belgian officers under his command, it is stated in military circles here, probably will replace the original Belgian military mission to Addis Ababa.

The action of the Belgian officers, in contracting their services to the African empire, is an official investigation by the Belgian ministry for national defense, with a possibility that some of the officers may be recalled.

Out of Step

It happened in a night-club in Saratoga Springs. A fellow was dancing all over everybody else on the floor. Suddenly he bumped into a young man. Growled the former: "Aw, why denecha learn to dance?" The other said nothing. He was Fred Astaire.—Variety.

FIRST DOWN -AND THEN SOME BY HARRY GRAYSON

DETROIT—This piece might well be titled, "How to Take Care of a Football Team."

Making the sport safer generally has been the reason for altering the rules. University of Detroit teams have suffered fewer injuries during the last several years than any other major outfit in the country.

I queried Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, coach of the Titans, about it.

Dorais, a quarterback, and a little named Knute Kenneth Rocks, made the nation forward pass-conscious on a fall afternoon of 1913 on the Plains of West Point by smothering Army with what to the east was a new weapon.

That was a historic contest, for it not only contributed much toward revolutionizing the game, but inaugurated the brilliant series between Notre Dame and the academy.

"Dad Butler," replied Dorais, when I asked him how it came that a limp was an event on the U. of D. squad. It is traditional that a club trained by Michael H. Butler will be able to muster its full strength on the day of a battle. Now and then, of course, a member of the array sustains a fracture.

"Dad" knows no shortcuts to the healing processes that nature invented, but it appears that only a broken bone will keep a Six-Mile Roadster off his pins. Butler makes no secret of his formula.

Rest, heat, and plenty of tape are the trio of ingredients. The Red and White aggregation undoubtedly uses more tape per capita than any other team in the land—miles of it in the course of a season. Ankles the least bit weak are carefully taped by Butler before an engagement, with the result that sprained ankles are almost unknown.

The application of heat to an ailing muscle is one of Butler's great remedies. "Dad" has a big lamp in his training room and almost always one of the lads will be found absorbing its beneficial rays.

Butler is firm on the subject of sufficient rest. The moment a man begins to show signs of wear on the field he is ordered to the bench by the trainer. Fortunately, Dorais is thoroughly in sympathy with this idea. No matter how good the combatant may be who is weary, or how poor the replacement, out he comes when "Dad" says the word.

Dorais and Butler also are in accord on the theory that too much scrimmage practice is worse than none at all. Dorais seldom has a hard scrimmage during the latter part of the campaign. When plays require polishing, the Detroit mentor prescribes detail scrimmage, but, after Nov. 1, he doesn't believe in letting the varsity and the reserves or freshmen tear each other apart. Even in the early part of the campaign, Butler refuses to permit any warrior who shows signs of being fatigued participate in scrimmage drills.

Another important factor in keeping the Titans in condition is the daily setting up drill ordered by Butler. This enables the men to stretch and loosen up their muscles before they begin the strenuous part of the day's program. They are well warmed and loosened up before they are turned over to Dorais.

Butler has had an interesting career. Born at Catskill, N. Y., he was one of that large crop of professional foot-racers that flourished some 10 years ago. "Dad" was one of the foremost distance men of his time, and was unbeaten at his favorite distances for a half dozen years. He was the first man to run the half-mile in two minutes flat.

When professional foot-racing lost its popular appeal, Butler went to the Chicago Athletic Association as track and field coach. That was in 1897, and he turned out championship teams for many years. Perhaps his finest was the one that went to the Olympic Games in St. Louis in 1904. There his men, Lighthody, Vernon, and Heame, took all three places in the mile. The late Ralph Rose, of the C. A. A., won the shotput, and other Butler-tutored men finished second and sixth in the marathon. "Dad" also was the trainer of Hatch, one of the most successful of all marathoners.

Butler trained and seconded Johnny Canton before and during his flyweight championship days.

Butler dropped out of the training business for a number of years and conducted a physical culture school at Portland because he liked to fish and hunt in Oregon. He returned to it at Oregon State College, where for 10 years he enjoyed remarkable success both with track and football teams. His Detroit track team won the distance medley at the Drake Relays this year. He coaches a remarkable young miler in Bill Daly, who will be a junior next spring.

When Dorais came to Detroit from Gonzaga in 1925, he immediately went to work to persuade Butler to follow him and in 1927 the veteran trainer joined forces with the Titans, with the result that they immediately began to achieve fame as iron men.

Butler is more than a trainer to the Detroit football and track men. Because they all are so fond of him, he obtains results that would not be possible without this affection.

One thing that distinguishes Butler among trainers is his very infrequent appearance on the field during a game. "Dad" does not believe in rushing out as soon as time is called but waits until he finds it absolutely necessary.

Dorais is like Butler in that. In the eight seasons that Butler has been with Detroit teams, Dorais probably has been on the field less than 10 times.

Butler considers three times a season enough for any trainer to dash out on the gridiron, and when "Dad" does rush out, he sees no reason for waving a towel.

Dutch Schultz's

(Continued from page one)

the air. The porter ducked, Krompfer was shot in the back. As he wheeled, he was shot again in the chest. Gold was standing beside him. He also was shot in the back. Both men were rushed to Polyclinic hospital. Krompfer pleaded with doctors: "Do something for me."

Film Stars Rebel Against High Tax

Studios Join in Protest Against California's New High Levies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Two motion picture chieftains professed Wednesday night to foresee a possible exodus of highly paid movie stars from California because of the income tax law.

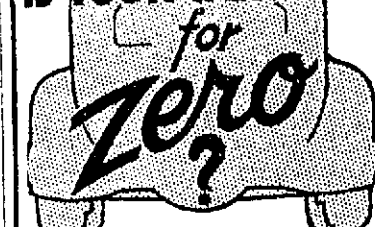
Fears of the magnates, Joseph M. Schenck, president, and David Zaslau, vice president, of Twentieth Century-Fox, were expressed in comment on the statement of William Randolph Hearst that he would close his "places" in California and reside most of the time in New York because of the new California income tax law.

Louis B. Mayer, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, made a similar prediction in commenting on Hearst's statement.

Zaslau accused the state income tax of having driven George Arliss, English actor, away from the American film industry, and into the arms of British companies.

Twentieth Century-Fox has suffered the loss of George Arliss, the executive said, "and in losing him, due to excessive taxation, American prestige has been dealt a blow, and California has lost the salary and expenditures of this great star."

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Winter Strikes

(Continued from page one)

usual at this season because of the unusually late plantings made in an effort to retrieve flood losses, he said.

Possible damage to fall gardens and late pastures in the northern part of the state was feared also.

The "low" for Hempstead county was 46½ degrees Wednesday, with 4 inch rain, the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station reported.

Cold Weather

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LETTUCE Fancy Large Head 6c

ONIONS Yellow Globe 3 Lbs 10c

STRING BEANS Kentucky Wonder—Lb 7 1/2c

BELL PEPPERS Pound 7c

PIE CHERRIES—No. 2 Can 10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, C. C.—No. 2 Can 15c

APPLE SAUCE—No. 2 Can C. C. 10c

CHACKERS—2 Pound Box 18c

CHILI—No. 1 Country Club—Can 10c

BEST FOOD MAYONNAISE—Pint 27c 8 oz 15c

TALL BOY SOUP OR SPAGHETTI Can 10c

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, lb 27c

JEWEL, lb 17c

CLIFTON TISSUE—3 Rolls 10c

JELLO—3 Packages 17c

TOMATO JUICE, C. C.—24 oz Can 10c

CORN, Fanny Sweet—Can 10c

CHOCOLATE CANDY Pound 10c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For 15c

Fish Fresh River Fully Dressed BUFFALO 8 1/2c

ROAST BABY BEEF FANCY CHUCK—Lb 9 1/2c

COTTAGE CHEESE Fresh Made Cream Added—Lb 20c

MINCE MEAT ARMOURS Brandy Added—Lb 17 1/2c

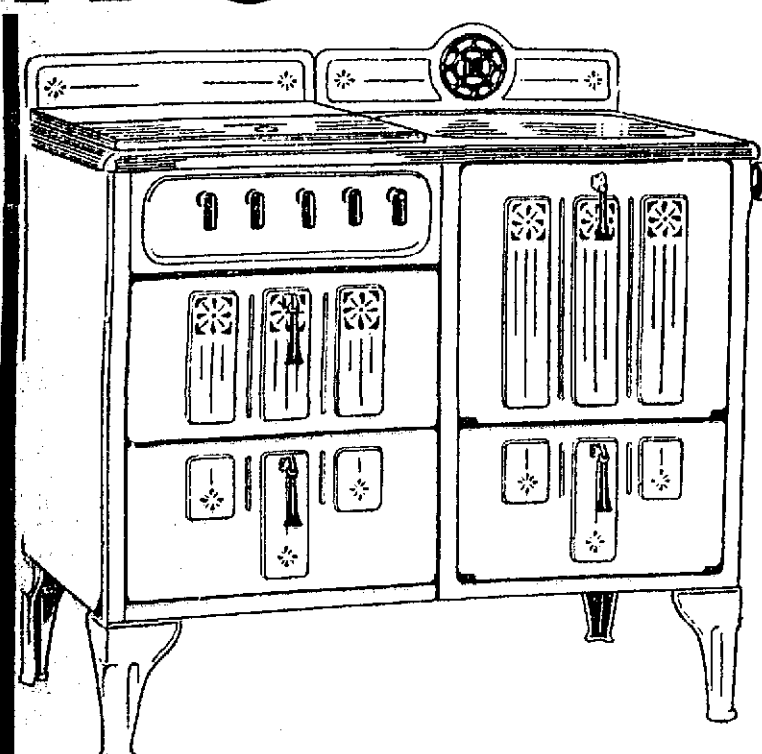
STEAK Baby Beef, Tender, Juicy LOIN, T-BONE, CLUB—Lb 13 1/2c

BACON Armour's Banquet Sliced, Rindless—Lb 35c

STEW MEAT Pound 7 1/2c

SAUSAGE Pork, lb 15c S. C. Links, lb 19 1/2c Mixed, 3 lbs 25c

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CELERY Large Stalk 9c

GRAPE FRUIT Marsh Seedless Each 5c

DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON Lb 32c

BEEF ROAST & STEAK Forequarter Lb 12 1/2c

BOLOGNA & FRANKS Pound 15c

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Delinquent Land Sale

The lands and lots returned delinquent in Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the year 1934, together with the Taxes, Penalty and Costs, have been made agreeable to law, are contained and described in the following list, to-wit:

NAME	Part of Section	Section	Acres	Valuation	Total Tax Penalty and Cost
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Hewitt, J. D.	Fr. NW NW	21	1	\$ 10	94
Ward Philip & B. L.	SW NW	28	40	30	3.61
Williamson, Catherine	NE SE	32	40	160	6.65
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Shenadoah Ins Co	NW NW	4	43.75	160	6.60
Shenadoah Ins Co	SW NW	4	39.40	160	6.63
Shenadoah Ins Co	NW SW	5	164.50	640	24.98
Shenadoah Ins Co	NW NE	6	43.32	160	6.65
Shenadoah Ins Co	NE NW	6	43.32	160	5.12
James, Josh	N SW NE	7	20	120	4.36
Campbell, W. R.	E SW	16	80	420 1/4 Paid	12.56
Spears, W. F.	Pl. W NE	17	13.34	140	6.65
White, Mrs. B. A.	NE NE	18	40	160	6.65
Overdon, J. E.	N SE	18	80	370	14.28
Phillips, H. D.	N SE	18	40	370	8.18
Carman, W. S.	SE NW	20	40	200	8.18
Carman, W. S.	NE SW	20	40	200	13.53
Bostick, J. W.	N SW	21	80	340	2.45
Ward & Pie	E SW SE	21	20	50	1.12
Ward & Pie	E SE NE	21	20	50	1.12
Acadia Packing Shed	Pl. SW SE	28	50	200	8.18
Head, R. A.	NE NE	29	40	220	8.45
Moore, A. H.	NW NE	30	40	160	5.59
Smith Milton	Pl. NE SE	31	13.34	35	1.58
Smith, Milton	Pl. NE SE	31	13.33	35	3.93
Graham, H. H.	SW NE	33	40	160	4.58
Graham, H. H.	SW NE	33	40	120	
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Shackelford, H. J.	SW SW	4	40	160	6.30
Avery, D. D.	W NE SW	5	20	80 2-Yrs. Taxes	6.65
Glascow, Anderson	W NW SE	5	20	80 1/2 Paid	5.86
Burrell, Lizzie	W NE SW	6	20	80	3.60
Avery, E. V.	NW SW	6	49.86	160	6.65
Avery, E. V.	SE SW	6	40	190	7.79
Warren, W. M.	SE NE	7	40	160	6.65
Morton, T. G.	E SE SW	9	40	260	9.30
Cramer, W. E.	E SE SW	9	40	260	6.30
Cramer, W. E.	SE NE	16	40	160	6.65
Burke, J. C.	SE NE	18	40	160 1/2 Paid	6.65
Burke, J. C.	NE SE	18	40	200 1/2 Paid	8.18
Burke, J. C.	Pl. S SE	18	68	300 1/2 Paid	12.09
Shackelford, J. D.	SW NW	20	40	160	6.65
E. G. McRae Hdqrs Co.	NW NW	20	40	160 1/2 Paid	6.65
Becker, Lewis	SW SW	31	49.68	320 2-Yrs. Tax	12.75
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Hester, Eliza	Pl. NE NE	4	5	70	3.22
House, A. J.	Pl. E SE NE	4	13	80	3.60
West, A. J. Est.	Pl. W SW	4	79	320	12.75
Regan, Sallie	Pl. SW SE	4	5	100	4.36
Regan, Sallie	Pl. N SE	4	14	50	2.45
Regan, Sallie	Pl. N SE	4	10	40 1/2 Paid	2.07
Regan, Sallie	Pl. SE SE	4	5.28	30	1.69
Johnson, B. C.	Pl. S SW NE	5	18.59	150	1.42
Johnson, B. C.	Pl. S SE NE	5	3.25	15	1.72
Thornton, W. J.	Pl. SE SW	6	63.55	450 1/2 Paid	10.47
Bishop, Thornton	Pl. SE NW	7	37.50	260	2.83
Evans, Joe	SE Pl. NE SW	9	37.50	160	6.65
Evans, London Est.	Pl. E SW	9	2	10 1/2 Paid	2.07
Evans, Joe	Pl. NW SW	9	10	40	2.45
Johnson, J. B.	NE Pl. SE SW	9	1	30 1/2 Paid	1.69
Evans, London Est.	W NW NE	9	80	420 1/2 Paid	12.75
Evans, London Est.	W SW NE	16	20	80 1/2 Paid	2.76
Evans, London Est.	E NW	16	80	320 1/2 Paid	9.70
Campbell, D. E.	Pl. S SW	22	12	50	2.45
Campbell, E. P.	NE SE	28	40	120	5.12
Campbell, D. E.	Pl. NW SE	28	15	50	11.46
Campbell Heirs	S SE	28	20	260	9.70
Jeans, O. L.	W NW	29	60.08	320 1/2 Paid	20.77
Henry, J. C.	SE NW	30	40	120	5.12
Henry, J. C.	NE SW	30	40	120	20.77
Rodgers, E. O.	Pl. N NW	31	68.80	530	15.81
McWilliams, T. L.	Pl. W NW NW	31	20	400	
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Waddle, C. B.	SW	4	160	740	28.79
Erwin, J. W.	E NE	6	80.96	420	14.46
Erwin, Earl B.	Pl. W SE	6	10	90	3.98
Crumbly, J. L.	W 1/4 N SW NE	9	15	100	4.36
Reece, H. G.	SW SW	17	40	100 2 Yr. Taxes	4.36
Elmer McWilliams	SW SW	19	47.34	200	12.00
Harbin, J. M.	Pl. NE SE	19	60	320	12.76
Owens, B. W.	N SW	20	80	320	12.76
Owens, B. W.	NW SE	20	40	200	12.76
Harbin, J. M.	N NW	21	160	420	10.47
Harbin, J. M.	N NW	21	80	260	10.47
Harbin, J. M.	N NW	21	80	240	9.71
Atkinson, W. H.	N NW	29	160	840	32.61
Atkinson, W. H.	SW SE	29	40	120	5.12
Cobb, W. A.	Pl. NE	30	40	200	6.65
Baker, Calvin	SW NW	31	40	160	4.36
James, W. E.	Pl. E NE	31	20	100	
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST					
Waddle, C. B.	SE SE	4	40	160	5.59
Prather, Reno	Pl. E SW	6	79	370	12.53
Powell, Louis	NW NE	7	40	160	5.28
Prather, L. A.	SW NE	9	40	160	5.59
Waddle, C. B.	NE NE	9	80	300	10.92
Hollis, T. E.	NE NW	18	40	120	5.12
Hollis, T. E.	NE NW	18	160	740	28.79
Hollis, T. E.	NW NE	19	40	160	6.65
Hodnett, O. B.	Pl. NW SE	19	35	190	12.76
Hodnett, O. B.	SW SE	20	40	160	12.76
Barr, O. M.	Pl. NW SW	20	2	70	3.22
Barr, O. M.	Pl. NW SW	20	38	200	3.60
James, A. B.	N NW SW	20	20	80	6.65
Sanford, Harold	NE NW	21	40	160	1.03
Rogers, Grady	W Pl. NW NW	21	14	130 1/2 Paid	
Rogers, Grady	Pl. NW SW	21	6	25 1/2 Paid	
Kinsler, Robt. Maud & Son	SW NW	29	40	120	
Bennett, R. E.	W NW	31	81.61	320	12.76
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST					
Wilson, R. L.	E Pl. NE	1	50		2.45
Wilson, R. L.	NE NW	19	40	240	9.71
Ogden, Louis	E SE	19	80	320	12.76
Nolen, Mary	NW SW	19	40	163	6.65
Cobb, A. W.	SW NW	22	40	160	8.18
Cobb, A. W.	Pl. NE SE	22	23	100	3.60
Cobb, A. W.	Pl. NW SE	22	30	120	3.60
Ratcliff, S.	Pl. NW SE	23	40	240	9.71
Harris, J. R.	N SE SW	23	20	40	2.07
Nolen, Homer	Pl. SE	23	78.56	240	2.07
Campbell, Dan	W Pl. N NW	25	8.61	40	2.07
Campbell, Dan	E Pl. N NW	26	8	40	2.07
Cobb, A. W.	Pl. SW SE	28	10	30	1.43
Nolen, Mary	NW NE	30	40	160	6.65
Nolen, Mary	NW NE	30	40	160	7.94
Rowland, A. J.	NW SW	30	37.83	170	
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST					
Stephens, P. C.	Pl. E NE	2	76	380 1/2 Paid	7.51
Cobb, W.	SW NE	2	40	160	6.65
Moss, Walter	NW NW	4	76.47	320	12.76
Hicks, Alva	SW SW	5	10	20	1.30
Merchant, Kirk	Pl. NE SW	6	36.32	120	5.12
Merchant, Kirk	SW SW	6	40	120 1/2 Paid	7.04
Gorham, Ethel	E NW	7	20	100 1/2 Paid	2.45
Cashman, Stella	N NE NW	8	40	160	2.45
Hicks, Alva	SE NE	8	40	160	2.45
Bailey, Nolin	Pl. SE NE	9	5	25	1.50
Stephens, P. C.	S NW	9	80	400 1/2 Paid	8.18
Stephens, P. C.	NE SW	9	40	200 1/2 Paid	4.36
Stephens, P. C.	E NW SW	9	20	100 1/2 Paid	4.36
Stephens, P. C.	NE SE	9	40	200 1/2 Paid	4.36
Bailey, Nolan	NE SE	9	40	200	8.18
Stephens, P. C.	W SE	9	80	400 1/2 Paid	8.18
Johnson, Jerry	NW NW	13	40	200 2 Yrs. Tax	15.81
Austin, Martha	SE NW	13	40	160	5.59
Harris, Mont	Pl. NW NE	16	25	125	5.59
Smith, Maggie	Pl. SW NE	16	20	100	4.36
Phillips, T. L.	Pl. SE SE	16	20	100	4.36
Jones, C. C.	NW SW	21	40	340	13.53
Brown, W. C.	SE NW	22	40	260 1/2 Paid	5.51
Morrow, A. S.	S NE SW	22	20	80	3.60
Bolt, Harvey	Pl. W SE SE	22	1	130	6.27
Thomas, Chas. C.	E NW	24	80	400	15.81
Thomas, Chas. C.	E NW NW	24	80	400	15.81
Honica, Ezra	E SW	24	20	80	3.60
Smith, W. R.	SW SE	24	40	160	6.65
Honica, Ezra	E NE SW	24	20	160	6.65

TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST									
Smith, W. R.	NW NE	25	40	180					
Austin, Martha	E NW	25	80	320					
Austin, Martha	W NW	25	80	320					
Austin, Martha	Pl. E SW	25	10	40					
Austin, Martha	Pl. E SW	25	10	40					
Johnson, W. C.	Pl. SW NE	26	40	200 1/2 Paid					
Johnson, W. C.	SE NW	26	40	155 1/2 Paid					
Johnson, W. C.	N NE SW	26	20	80 1/2 Paid					
Calloway, W. B.	Pl. E SE	26	77.50	390					
Johnson, W. C.	N NW SE	26	20	100 1/2 Paid					
Moore, S. O.	S NW SE	26	20	100 1/2 Paid					
Moore, S. O.	SW SE	26	40	240 1/2 Paid					
Cobb, A. W.	NE NW	27	40	200					
May, S. B. C.	SE SE	27	40	200					
Cobb, A. W.	NE NE	28	40	300					
Smith, Z. T.	SE NE	28	80	320					
Ray, J. H.	Pl. NE SE	31	27.06	80 1/2 Paid					
Ray, J. H.	SE NE SW	32	10	30 1/2 Paid					
Ray, J. H.	W NE SW	32	20	60 1/2 Paid					
Ray, J. H.	NW SW	32	40	270 1/2 Paid					
Cobb, A. W.	NW NE	33	40	160					
Dixon, W. M.	Pl. E SE	33	3	10					
Stephens, H. M.	Pl. E SE	33	75	200					
Stamps, A. D.	N NE	34	80	260					
Stephens, P. C.	E SE	35	80	240 1/2 Paid					
Harris, Maggie	NW SE	36	40	120 1/2 Paid					
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST									
Avery, D. D.	W E SE	1	40	180					
Holt, G. W.	Pl. W NW	6	24.47	200					
Hansford, Nannie E.	SE SE	7	40	120					
Ford, Rachel	SE NW	9	40	160					
Osteen, J. L.	SE SE	9	40	160					
Arnold, J. N.	SE SE	10	40	120					
Burke, S. J.	SW SW	13	40	160					
Burke, S. J.	NW SW	13	40	210					
Burke, S. A.	SE SE	14	40	260					
Osteen, J. L.	Pl. N NW	15	30	120					
Osteen, J. L.	NE NE	16	40	160					
Hembree, R. L.	NE NW	16	40	160 1/2 Paid 2					
Arnold, Nellie L.	Pl. NW SW	17	38.50	120					
Arnold, Nellie L.	SE SE	18	20	200					
J. S. Hartford	Pl. SE SW	20	4	220					
Morrison, Dan	NE SE	20	40	150					
Hembree, R. L.	NE NW	21	40	120					
Arnold, J. M.	SW SW	22	40	160					
Terry, W. S.	SE SE	26	40	260					
Samuels, Eras	E Pl. SE	28	24.25	100 1/2 Paid					
Hartfield, Olen	SE NW	29	20	160					
Hartfield, Olen	S NE SW	29	20	160					
Helder, Sara A.	Pl. NE	32	16.75	80					
Helder, Sara A.	Pl. NW	32	155.25	620					
Allen, John, Robt & Edna	NW NE	34	40	230					
Allen, John, Robt	Pl. E SW NE	34	20	100					
Allen, John, Robt & Edna	SE NE	34	40	200					
Greening, E. S.	NE SW	34	40	200					
Yoes, Oren C. Agt.	S SW	34	80	400 1/2 Paid					
Terry, W. S.	E NE	35	80	320					
Becker, Louis C.	NE SE	36	40	160 2 Yrs. Ta					
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST									
West Bros.	Pl. W SE	6	330						
Bruce, W. H.	W NE	2	80	370					
Yoes, Oren C. Agt.	N NW	3	162.32	1400 1/2 Paid					
Yoes, Oren C. Agt.	N 1/2 SW	3	20	200 1/2 Paid					
Hodgins, W. B.	S Pl. SW	3	80	400					
Hodgins, W. B.	NW SE	3	40	200					
Hodgins, W. J.	WW NE	10	40	200					
Hodgins, W. J.	NE NW	10	160	800					
Hodgins, W. J.	NE SW	10	40	200					
Hodgins, W. J.	W NW SE	10	20	100					
Moore, J. V.	Pl. W SE	11	3.90	20					
Arnold, R. N.	N SW	14	80	500					
Koonce, J. H.	NE SE	14	40	160 1/2 Paid					
Koonce, J. H.	NE SE	14	80	320 1/2 Paid					
Douglas, L.	Pl. SE SE	21	4.50	60					
Cobb, A. W.	Pl. E SE	21	13.72	60					
McFadden, William	Pl. SE SE	21	.14	10					
Douglas, Finis	Pl. W SW	22	3.58	30					
Cobb, A. W.	Pl. W SW	22	3.28	30					
Phillips, Edgar	Pl. W SE	23	80	400					
Evans, W. H.	Pl. SE SW	27	1.62	550					
Haynes, M. J.	Pl. NE SE	27	37.50	70 1/2 Paid					
Haynes, M. J.	Pl. NW SE	27	10	270 1/2 Paid					
Haynes, M. J.	Pl. S SE	27	58.90	720 1/2 Paid					
Luck, Fred A.									
N-pt-N-High-wy	67 SE SE	27	3.57	70					
Murphy, S. L.	W Pl. SE	27	2.50	80					
Cobb, John, Robt	N Pl. SE	30	3.30	450					
Robison, Charley	E pt. E NE	31	21.50	160					
Newberry, J. F.	SE SW	31	36.75	260 1/2 Paid					
Green, H. K.	Pl. NE NE	31	1	210					
Robison, Charley	N Pt. N NW	32	71.13	1350					
Robison, Charley	N Pt. S NW	32	25.68	200					
Russell, Mrs. Ole	E Pt. NE	32	1.00	100					
Roberts, J. A.	SW Pt. E SE	34	8	100					
Higerson, L. F.	Pl. S NE	35	20	100					
Blevins, A. M.	Pl. SW SW	35	2.70	280 1/2 Paid					
McWilliams, L. L.	Pl. NE NE	36	28.55	200					
McWilliams, L. L.	E SE NE	36	20	500					
Steed, Luther E. Steed	E NE NE	36	30	320 3/2 Paid					
Huggins, J. E.	Pl. NW	36	50	300					
Skybaugh, E. G.	Pl. SE	36	110	750					
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST									
Blevins, A. M.	Pl. NW NE	2	6.83	400 1/2 Paid					
Robb, E. W. C.	N NE NE	3	20	120					
McFaddin, Wm.	E 1/2 NE SE SW	3	5	250					
McFaddin, Wm.	Pt. NW SE SW	3	7.86	300					
Elder, W. T.	Pl. NE SE	4	10.21	250					
W. T. Elder	Pl. NE SE	4	1.56	10					
Roberts, T. H.	Pl. NW NE	6	17.58	250					
Roberts, L. H.	Pl. NW NE	6	17.58	250					
Jamison, Hill	Pl. S SE	9	3	70 1/2 Paid					
Jamison, Hill	Pt. S SE	9	7	40 1/2 Paid					
Bowden, D. S.	NE NE	10	40	400 1/2 Paid					
Jones, B. M.	N NE	11	80	640					
Jones, B. M.	SW NE	11	40	800					
Jones, B. M.	N SE NE	11	80	800					
Jones, B. M.	N NW SE	11	20	80					
Darwin, E. C.	Pl. E NE	12	60	440					
Darwin, E. C.	E W NE	12	40	200					
Darwin, E. C.	Pl. NE SE	12	3	10					
Templeton, Mrs. L. M.	SW Pt. NW NW	13	4	20					
Taylor, G. W.	N NW	14	80	320					
Taylor, G. W.	N 1/2 SE NW	14	20	80					
Hightower, Osby	S SE SE	14	20	80					
Jamison, Hill	W Pl. NW	15	130	600 1/2 Paid					
Sullivan, J. M.	S Pl. NW	15	10	100					
Sullivan, J. M.	NE SW	15	40	460					
Sullivan, J. M.	Pl. NW SW	15	40	250 1/2 Paid					
Jamison, Hill	Pl. NW SE	15	40	200					
Moody, A. C.	Pl. S SE	16	5	30 1/2 Paid					
McElvene, Robt.	E SW	17	80	320					
Wiggins, Geo.	S SE	17	80	400					
Ramsay, W. B.	N NW	18	79.91	520					
McElvene, Bob	E NW NW	18	20	80					
Moody, A. C.	N NW	21	80	550 1/2 Paid					
Moody, A. C.	N SE NW	21	20	80 1/2 Paid					
Wadley, W. C.	SE NW	22	40	160					
Hightower, Osby	W NW NE	23	20	80					
Hightower, Osby	Pl. W NE	23	60	240					
Ward, Henry	Pl. E SE NE	23	20	80					
Hightower, Osby	E SE	23	20	10 1/2 Paid					
Hightower, Osby	NW NW	24	40	160 1/2 Paid					
Ward, Henry	SW SW	24	40	160 1/2 Paid					
McWilliams, Elmore	SE SE	24	40	160					
Ward, Henry	Pt. NW NW	25	30	150 1/2 Paid					
Scoggins, G. S.	NW SW	25	40	160					
Ward, Henry	N Pt. NW	25	30	150 1/2 Paid					
Scoggins, G. S.	N NE SE	26	20	100					
Billingsley, T. R.	NE NW	27	40	160					
Billingsley, T. R.	SW NW	27	40	160					
Billingsley, T. R.	NW SW	27	40	160					
Davis, L. A.	SE NW	29	40	210 1/2 Paid					
Hamilton, A. A.	S SE NW	30	20	80					
Scott, J. A.	SE NE	30	40	220					
Hamilton, A. A.	Pl. SE	30	15.50	100					
Bright, Ross	N NE	32	80	320					
Dodson, J. V.	NE SW	35	40	220					
Dodson, J. V.	NE SW	35	40	120					
Boetic, Vasco	SE SW	36	40	160					
Frison, Arthur	SW SE	36	40	160					
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST									
Burns, W. A.	N SE NE	3	20	80					
Jamison, Jesse	N Pt. NE SW	3	20	2 Yrs.					
Jamison, Frank	N NW	3	20	160					
Burns, W. A.	Pl. N SE	3	20	60					
Burns, R. L.	SW SE	4	40	160					
Sullivan, J. M.	SE SE	3	40	200					
Thomas, J. R.	SW NE	7	40	160					
Thomas, J. R.	NW SE	7	40	160					
Pembro, L. M.	Pt. NW NW	9	25.87	100					
Pembro, L. M.	Pl. NE NW	9	13.32	50					
Upchurch, J. E.	S SW	10	80	240 2 Yrs.					
Upchurch, J. E.	Pl. SW SE	10	20	150 2 Yrs.					
McShaeche, M. E.	NE NE	11	40	200					
Kennedy, J. J.	NW SW	11	40	160					
Jones, G.	Pl. NW NW	12	40	240					
McNeill, Lonnie	N Pl. S NW	12	30	120					
Frener, Bertie	SE NW	14	40	160					
Burns Glenn	N NE	17	80	390					
Burns, Glenn	NE NW	17	40	360					
May, Hattie	Pl. NW NW	17	37	140					
Burns, Glenn	E Pl. NW NW	17	3	20					
May, Hattie	Pl. S NW	17	2	110					

Muller, J. F.	W SE SE	65	20	60 1/2 Paid
Compton, Ed.	NE NE NW	30	20	40 1/2 Paid
Compton, Ed.	W NE NW	30	20	40 1/2 Paid
Compton, Ed.	NW SE NW	30	10	50 1/2 Paid
Kennedy, J. P.	W SW SW	30	35.35	200 1/2 Paid
Bel, H. Est.	W NE NE	31	40	160
Clack, Phillip	SE SE	32	22	2 Year Taxes
Myatt, B. I.	SE SE	32	22.22	330 1/2 Paid
Clack, Phillip	W SW	32	80	320 2 Year Taxes
Miller, J. F.	W SE	35	80	240 1/2 Paid
Miller, J. F.	E Pl E 1/2 W 1/2	35	3.75	10 1/2 Paid
Williams, A. B. & R. B.	W SW	35	80	200
Miller	W SW	35	80	240 1/2 Paid
Lovels, W. C.	Pl N SE SE	35	15.00	100
Boswell, L. M.	NW NE	36	40	120
Lovels, W. C.	Pl E SW	36	30	150
Lovels, W. C.	N SW SW	36	20	60
Lovels, W. C.	Pl NW SW	36	1.50	10
Lovels, W. C.	N NW SE	36	20	100

Morrow, J. H.	SE NE	1	40	160
Morrow, J. H.	NE SE	1	40	160
Robins, S. S.	SW SE	1	40	160
Robins, S. S. & W. S.	SE SE	1	40	160
Wesson, Daisy	W NE NE	4	20	100
Compton, J. R.	Pl E NE	5	5	80
Compton, Ed.	Pl E NE	5	75	350 1/2 Paid
Woods, Winton R.	S SE SW	5	20	80
Woods, Winton R.	S SE SW	5	80	320
Gathright, J. M.	Pl E NE	6	62.26	320 1/2 Paid
Livingston, Pat	Pl SE SE	7	40	120
Livingston, Pat	SW SE	7	40	200
Dixon, Owen	Pl SE SE	8	25	75
Sampson, J. W.	SE SW	10	40	160
Sampson, E. R.	NE SW	10	40	160
Sampson, Lizzie	E SW SE	10	20	100
Robins, H. E.	SE NE	11	40	120
Starr, Rosetta	N SE	11	80	240
Robins, S. S. & W. F.	N SE	12	160	640
Robins, H. E.	S NW	12	40	160
Robins, S. S. & W. F.	NE SW	12	40	160
Robins, H. E.	N NW SW	12	20	60
Robins, S. S. & W. F.	S NW SW	12	400	320
Robins, S. S. & W. F.	NW SE	12	40	160
Robins, S. S.	S Pl SE SE	12	20	100
Robins, S. S.	SW NW	13	40	160
Culvin, J. E.	N NW	15	80	340
Pigeon, Owen	SW NW	16	40	160
Dixon, Dave	NS SE	17	40	120
Sartor, E. L.	Pl E NE	18	80	370 1/2 Paid
Arnold, L. V.	NE SE	19	40	240
Lyons, Mrs. Lucy	SW SE	21	40	160
Stuart, Maggie	NE SW	22	40	160 1/2 Paid
Stuart, Maggie	N SE	22	80	400 1/2 Paid
Baker, Ernest	Pl N NE	23	13.33	65
Baker, William	SW NE	24	40	160
Baker, Otto	NE SE	24	40	160
Baker, Otto	NW SE	24	40	160
Nelson, Mrs. Mattie	Pl W SE SW	26	1	150
Price, Paralee	SE SW	27	40	160
Lyons, Mrs. Lucy	W NE	28	80	240
Conway, M.	SE NE NW	28	10	50
Lyons, Mrs. Lucy	SE NW	28	80	320
Conway, M.	E SE NW	28	20	80
Conway, M.	E NE SW	28	20	100
Stuart, Janie	W SW SW	28	20	100 1/2 Paid
Stuart, Janie	Pl W NE	34	60	450
Stuart, Janie	N NW NE	34	20	80 1/2 Paid
Stuart, Janie	SE NE NW	34	10	50
Stuart, Janie	E SE NW	34	25	100
Stuart, Janie	Pl NW SW	35	25	120
Stuart, Janie	NE SE	35	40	160
Stuart, Janie	SW NW	36	80	320
Stuart, Janie	SE	36	160	640

Munn, Dave	NE SW	1	40	200 1/2 Paid
Brown, Lou	E SE SE	1	10	50 1/2 Paid
Munn, Dave	NW SE SE	1	10	50 1/2 Paid
Johnson, L. K.	NE NW	4	39.32	150
Johnson, Sam	N NW	4	78.62	400 1/2 Paid
Nelson, Jonas	NW SW	5	40	140
Nelson, William	All Sec.	9	650	2500
Tyus, Allen	W Pl NE NE	12	80	240
Tyus, Allen	SE NE	12	40	120
Hendley, William	N 1/2	16	320	1280
Bradley, Willie	W SW	24	80	400
Trout, Rozetta	N 1/2 NW SW	26	10	50
Draper, Robt.	Pl E NE	26	60	320 1/2 Paid
Trotter, Rozetta	E NE	27	80	320
Trotter, Rozetta	SW NE	27	40	160
Trotter, R. H.	Pl SE SE	27	30	100
Bristow, Will	Pl E NE	29	2	250 1/2 Paid
Bristow, Will	Pl E NE	29	16	100 1/2 Paid
Johnson, L. L.	W Pl E NE	29	28	100
Perry, Lelia & A. L.	Pl NE NW	29	1.25	100
Morrison, Munn	Pl NE NW	29	1	40
Cheatham, Leron	Pl SE NW	29	5.50	300
Faucett, Frank, Est.	S NW	34	80	300 1/2 Paid
Faucett, Frank, Est.	E NW	34	80	300 1/2 Paid
Edwards, T. H.	NE SE	35	40	160
Ford, Mrs. J. M.	SE SE	35	40	160
Cole, Cornelius	N NE NW	36	20	100
Cole, Cornelius	N NW NW	36	20	100
Womble, O. M.	SE SW	36	40	120 1/2 Paid
Womble, O. M.	S SW SW	36	20	60 1/2 Paid

Edwards, T. H.	Pl N NE	2	35	100
Ford, J. M.	E NE	2	40	120
Womble, O. M.	W SE NE	2	20	80 1/2 Paid
Cheatham, Jeff	S SW NW	9	60	80 1/2 Paid
Cheatham, Jeff	N NW	9	80	320
Cheatham, Jeff	SW NW	9	40	160
Cheatham, Jeff	SE NW	9	40	160 1/2 Paid
Beller, Sam	W SW	10	80	320
Mosier, J. E.	E SE SE	12	60	60 1/2 Paid
Gilbert, Eula	E SE SE	12	60	110 1/2 Paid
Mosier, J. E.	W SE SE	12	20	40 1/2 Paid
Darnell, H. H.	NE	18	156.44	400
Hood, Robt.	Pl NE	21	30	120
Bristow, S. B.	Pl SW NE	24	35.50	200 1/2 Paid
Faucett, Frank, Est.	Pl SW NE	29	5	20
Arnold, Emma	Pl SW SE	29	21	180
Spinks, D. B.	N NE	30	80	240
Turner, London	Pl SW SE	30	1.34	30
Hill, Rena	Pl NE NE	31	2	10
Hill, Dan	Pl N NE	31	4	40
Cannon, C. A.	Pl W NE	33	20	80
Cannon, C. A.	SE NW	33	80	320
Cannon, C. A.	W SE	33	80	400
Nash, Percy	NW NE	35	40	160

Hollingsby, E. E.	Pl NE NE	6	39	300
Smith, W. S.	W NE	9	80	320
Smith, W. S.	E NW	9	80	320
Ogden, W. J.	E SE	9	80	320 1/2 Paid
Ogden, W. J.	NW SE	9	40	160 1/2 Paid
Arter, A. E.	NW SE	12	160	480 1/2 Paid
Munday & Orton	Pl S SW	12	25	100
Tate, F. V. & A.	SE	13	160	640 1/2 Paid
Cotter, W. S.	SW NE	14	40	160
Cotter, W. S.	N SE	14	40	160
Cotter, W. S.	SW SE	14	40	160
Cotter, J. A.	SE SE	14	40	160
Atkinson, J. B.	NW SE	15	40	160 1/2 Paid
Conway, Mrs. Walter B.	Pl SE	18	148.74	720
Howard, Lelia	Pl NE NE	20	25	30
Potterfield, Maurice	E SE	22	80	320
Keith, C. H.	NE	25	160	640
Helm, Lex	NW	26	40	160
Helm, Lex	NW	26	160	480
Helm, Lex	N 1/2 S 1/2	26	160	480
Potterfield, Floyd	NE SE	27	40	120
West, Charley	Pl W SE	35	2	80
Hill, Kansas	Pl E SE	35	1	25

Sampson & Rivers	SW	3	160	700
Sampson & Rivers	Pl SE	4	104.65	420
Sampson & Rivers	Pl SE	9	2.61	10

Read, F. W.	W NW	2	81.78	320
Read, F. W.	SW Pl NE SW	2	9	40
Read, F. W.	Pl W NW	2	35	140
Read, F. W.	N 1/2 SE SW	2	30	120
Read, F. W.	E SW SE SW	2	5	20
Thompson, G. L.	Pl NE NW	4	12.55	50
Thompson, G. L.	Pl NW NW	4	1.05	100
Russell, J. W.	Pl SE NW	4	2	80
Thompson, Craig	Pl SE NW	5	29.25	240
Thompson, Craig	SE NW	5	40	120
Bradley, Lymus	S Pl SW	5	40	120
Bradley, Lymus	S NW NE	7	20	100
Bradley, Lymus	SW NW	7	43.09	160
Bradley, Lymus	SS NW SE	7	10	40
Johnson, H.	S Pl SE SE	7	20	80
Bradley, R.	Pl SW NE	8	16	30
Bradley, L. B.	W-25-A, SW NW	8	25	130
Hopkins, Geo.	Pl E SW	8	25	130 1/2 Years Tax
Brown, Alex	W-25-A, NW SW	8	25	130
Johnson, A.	SW NW	8	40	220
Hopkins, E. H.	Pl SE SE	8	40	160 1/2 Years Tax
Hopkins, Geo. Heirs	Pl SE SE	8	20	100 1/2 Years Tax
Hill, Ben	Pl NE	9	10	50
Washington, E. D.	Pl NE SW NE	10	1	90
Brown, C. H.	SW NE	11	20	80
Hopkins, C. C.	SW NW	11	40	250 1/2 Paid
Hill, Ben	NW SE	11	40	160
Brown, H. C.	W NE NW	14	20	80
Hopkins, D. C.	SW NW	14	40	200 1/2 Paid

Clayton, Mary	S SE NW	14	20	80 1/2 Paid
Clayton, Mary	NE SE	14	40	160 1/2 Paid
Higginson, L. F.	W NE	15	40	160
Higginson, L. F.	NW SE	15	40	160
4.36 Jones, Sallie	Pl W NE NE	16	2	40
6.65 Jones, Sallie	SW NE	16	40	120
12.12 Witherspoon, G. S.	SW NW	16	40	200
6.84 Jones, Sallie	W NW SE	16	20	60
24.97 Austin, Henry	SE NE	17	40	200
5.12 Johnson, Mary	N SE NW	17	20	80
7.3 Johnson, B. A.	S SE NW	17	20	80
8.18 Johnson, Joe	SE SW	17	40	160
4.36 Franklin, Alf	N 1/2	23	314	1250 1/2 Paid
4.36 Conway, C. M.	1/2 Section	30	314	1250 2 Years Tax
5.12 Conway, C. M.	1/2 Section	30	314	1250 2 Years Tax
6.27 Spates, W. R.	Pl NE SE	36	24	150
2.83 Lee, T. C.	Pl NE SE	36	2	150
3.3 Mathews, Clarence	SW SE	36	40	160

Brown, Henry	SW SW	1	40	100
Spates, C. M.	NW NW	12	40	210

NAME	Description	Valuation	Total Tax Penalty and Cost
Jones, D. H.	Lot 1, Block 4	270 1/2 Paid	5.69
Wilson, R. L.	W W Pl Lot 3, Block 5	30 1/2 Paid	1.12
Middlebrooks, L. L.	S Pl Lot 5, Block 5	280 1/2 Paid	4.74
Wilson, R. L.	North Part Lot 5, Block 5	10 1/2 Paid	1.12
Middlebrooks, L. L.	South 80 ft Lot 9, Block 5	5	1.12
Middlebrooks, L. L.	North 80 ft Lot 9, Block 5	5	1.12
Middlebrooks, L. L.	North Part Lot 1, Block 6	5	1.12
Middlebrooks, L. L.	North Part Lot 1, Block 6	5	1.12
Wilson, R. L.	South 80 ft Lot 1, Block 7	40 1/2 Paid	1.37

Beckworth, J. B.	Lot 8, Block 3	5	7.3
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Hatch, T. II.	Lot 1, Block 1	110	6.40
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NAME	Description	Valuation	Total Tax Penalty and Cost
London, James	Lot 3, Block 1	10	.99
Thompson, Aretha	Lot 4, Block 8	100	4.91
Rowe, Paul	Lots 1-4, Block 16	250	10.99
Smith, Luther	Lots 2-3, Block 20	670	29.81
Moses, J. W.	Pl Lot 2-3, Block 33	1000	44.22
Rowe, Paul	Lots 1-4, Block 37	30	1.85
Monroe, Miss Ella	All Block 75	10	.71

Haynes, T. H.	Lots 1-2-3-4, Block 118	400	18.01
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Carter, Reuben	Washington Junior to Washington	500	22.38
Carter, Reuben	Block 35-36	150	7.00
Betton, M.	All Block 74	310 1/2 Paid	10.70

NAME	Part of Section	Section	Acres	Valuation	Total Tax Penalty and Cost
Williamson, N. D.	Pl NW SE	21	1.25	10	.99
Williamson, N. D.	Pl SW SE	21	6.38	100	4.91
Betton, M.	Pl SW SE	21	2.54	30 1/2 Paid	1.52
Shingley, W. H.	Pl NE NW	27	24.89	200	9.28
Atkins, Mary	Pl NE NW	27	50	60 1/2 Paid	9.28
Turner, Clayton	Pl NW NW	27	1.82	200	9.28
Perdue, Mary E.	Pl NW NW	27	2.50	220 1/2 Paid	5.34
Perdue, Mary E.	Pl NW NW	27	2	250	10.89
Perdue, Mary E.	Pl NW NW	27	3.92	30	1.85
Perdue, Mary E.	Pl NW NW	27	4.25	300	13.65
Perdue, Mary E.	Pl NW NE	28	7.13	100	4.91
Johnson, Mattie	Pl SW NE	28	6.25	40 1/2 Paid	1.41
Johnson, Ode	Pl SW NE	28	28.20	150 1/2 Paid	3.81
Clayton, Turner	Pl SW NE	28	2.04	50	2.72
Filkinton, I. L.	Pl NW NE	28	2.01	600	26.75

9.71			
5.12			
49.41			
15.81	NAME	Description	
2.45			
5.14			
12.76		SMITH ADDITION TO TOWN OF FULTON	
6.65	Roberts, R. G.	Lot 5, Block 16	
4.36	Roberts, R. G.	Lot 8, Block 16	1
5.32	Mosier, J. S.	Lot 9-10, Block 16	2
2.45	Mosier, J. S.	Lots 14-15, Block 16	2
17.72	Atkinson, John	Lots 2-3-4-5, Block 17	2
5.13	Sakinson, John	Lot 8, Block 17	
2.07	Roberts, E. U.	Lot 17, Block 17	
12.00	Roberts, E. U.	Lots 14-15, Block 17	
9.14	White, Mary	Lots 12-13, Block 18	
7.42	White, Mary	Lot 7, Block 18	1
6.65	Shuts, J. B.	2 3 Lot 11, Block 19	
6.65	Shuts, J. B.	11-12, Block 20	
4.36	Odum, I. B.	Lot 8, Block 20	2
4.36	Bass, John	Lot 8, Block 20	

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FALL *Bargain* PARADE

WITH THESE EXTRA VALUES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

An Extra Value From Robison's
36 inch Fancy

Suitings

Fast Color

19^c
Yard

An Extra Value From Robison's
Ladies \$1.98

Oxfords

Sizes **\$1⁶⁹**
2½ to 8 Pair

An Extra Value From Robison's
38½ inch Brown

Domestic

5^c
Yard

An Extra Value From Robison's
Lifebouy

SOAP

2 bars 15^c

An Extra Value From Robison's

Chambray

In Stripes and Checks

5^c
Yard

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Regular 10c

**TALCUM
POWDER**

2 for 15^c

An Extra Value From Robison's
Children's Shoes

or **Oxfords**

Small 5½ to **98^c**
Misses Size 2

An Extra Value From Robison's
Men's Leather

**SUEDE
JACKETS**

\$4.98

An Extra Value From Robison's
Men's Rib

Union Suits

Winter Weight

Sizes 34 to 46 **69^c** Ea.

An Extra Value From Robison's
26x48 Extra Heavy

Bath Towels

3 for \$1⁰⁰

An Extra Value From Robison's
24x48 Cotton

Yarn Rugs

43^c Each

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Full 16oz. Bottle

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19^c

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Boy's All Wool

SWEATERS

98^c

An Extra Value From Robison's
Men's Semi - Dress

PANTS

\$1.48 Pair

An Extra Value From Robison's
Ladies

Dress Shoes

Brown and Black **\$1⁹⁸**
Kid and Suede Pair

An Extra Value From Robison's
Ladies

Oxfords

98^c Pair

An Extra Value From Robison's
Men's Sanforized Shrunk

8oz Overalls

\$1⁰⁵ Pair

An Extra Value From Robison's

SCRIM

White, Ecru, Rose
Blue, Lavender
and Gold **5^c** Yard

An Extra Value From Robison's
70x80 Part Wool

BLANKETS

Regularly \$2.98

Big Plaids **\$1.98**
Satin Bound

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81x99 Genuine

**PEPPERELL
SHEETS**

84^c

An Extra Value From Robison's
36 inch

Broadcloth

10^c Yard

An Extra Value From Robison's
Boys' Vest Back

Overalls

69^c Pair

An Extra Value From Robison's
Ladies Heavy Crepe

Silk Dresses

\$2.98

An Extra Value From Robison's
Ladies Lisle

HOSE

Regular Price **25^c** **19^c** Pr.

An Extra Value From Robison's
Regular \$1.00 Value

MEN'S and BOYS'

CAPS

49^c

An Extra Value From Robison's
9-4 Brown Pepperell

Sheeting

Regular Price **35^c** yard **24^c** Yard

An Extra Value From Robison's
Ladies Suede

JACKETS

\$1.48

An Extra Value From Robison's
Men's Corduroy

PANTS \$2⁶⁹

JACKETS \$2⁴⁹
To Match

An Extra Value From Robison's
Misses Suede

JACKETS

\$1.29

An Extra Value From Robison's
8 oz. Featherproof

Ticking

Regular Price **25^c** **21^c** Yard

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Prescott

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